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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 16 NO. 14 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, February 27, 1971 | $2 00 Per Year

Broiler Men Should 'Localize' Their Product, Speaker Says

A stable broiler market is at least 15 years away, according to Dr. Filmore Bender, University of Maryland agricultural economics specialist, who made the projection at a meeting of the Lancaster County Poultry Association at an educational meeting at the Farm and Home Center Thursday night

To avoid the worst aspects of the depressed markets which can be expected as a result of present practices in the broiler industry, Dr Bender urged broiler producers to "localize" their product

He noted that Pennsylvania is a deficit production area that imports considerable poultry While this ties Pennsylvania to the national market, every locale has "preference patterns."

Local producers should study these preferences in areas such as Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and New York and determine how they can meet them.

Some of the largest poultry firms, he said, have been successful because they have "provided for a local market that they can serve better than any one else." This practice gives these firms a special place in the market and makes price fluctuations for them less severe Dr Bender explained

Possibilities for localizing birds include. by skin color, which can be regulated by changes in the diet; weight; delivery schedules, form of delivery, and packaging

These extra and specialized services cost the producer more, Dr Bender emphasized, but added that the advantage is that the producer is "isolated from the market" and doesn't get hurt as much during the market gluts.

Jay Irwin, associate Lancaster County agricultural agent, pointed out that the Lancaster County does have some specialized processing. "I believe this is one reason poultry is on the upswing in Lancaster County," Irwin added.

Irwin also said he thinks that more and more industry demand will go toward a "further processed product. We have good markets and I think this is where we're going to move," Irwin stated.

Dr Benton indicated he thinks there is much greater potential for specialized marketing.

Unstable Industry

Noting that many poultry organizations have been calling for a stabilized market, Dr Bender stated, "unfortunately, there's nothing on the horizon that will change the unstable industry. There is going to be good times and bad times"

Most of the efforts toward stability so far have emphasized voluntary restraint, gentlemen's agreement and social responsibility in which the producer agrees to a voluntary cutback This is easy to talk about but hard to enforce, largely because mavericks who go against the general trend of the restraint tend to reap the benefits

While no one really knows why the broiler industry goes through "surges" of growth in which the industry grows as much as 10 per cent a year, some factors, according to Bender, are.

A history of growth since 1948, including new technology which led to decreases in costs; this has built up a psychology of continual expansion. At the same time, there have been tremendous increases in per capita consumption as the public accepted a new product

It's easy to expand but hard to cut back. Once expansion in a productive capacity has been achieved, it's difficult not to use

Dr. Filmore Bender
'Localize' Broilers

it. Also, once the hatchery flock gets built up, it's extremely hard to bring it back down.

A widely accepted practice of "cash basis accounting" encourages poultrymen to spend money for expansion during boom periods.

Demand is seasonal. With constant output there would be a price swings of five and a half cents per pound, with prices being higher in summer and lower in winter

Some industry sources have seen a trend toward bigger and better financed operations as a means of centralizing industry control and enforcing stability. But Dr Bender discounted this as an immediate solution to the industry's price problem. He noted that the trend toward centralization of the industry has slowed considerably in recent years and that the smaller producers remaining in the industry today are financially stronger than in the past The little producers often are able to weather low price cycles as readily as the bigger producers, he said

Because of these and other factors, Dr Bender said he thinks price stability is not a near term solution, but is at least 15 years away

Also speaking was Dr Anthony Stemberger, Penn State poultry specialist, who outlined the responsibilities of the poultry grower. Dr. Stemberger emphasized that the poultryman must keep a constant and close check on his broilers, being particularly alert for diseases and improperly functioning equipment.

The secret to success is lots of T.L.C. (tender loving care) at all times. "We have a tender little product that seems to do better if it gets this TLC all the time."

Among those participating in a Veterinary-Nutrition Forum at the Colonial Restaurant, Denver, this week are: left to right, Paul M. Herr, veterinarian at Gap, past president of the Forum; Jere Hess, nutritionist with Young's Inc., Roaring Spring, Blair County, program chairman, and Dr. Emmett I. Robertson, director of nutrition for John W. Eshelman and Sons, and immediate past Forum president. The organization is designed to give its members up to date information on animal health and nutrition.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, February 27

Tovoca FFA Chapter (Brownstown Vo - Tech) Bowling Party, Leola Lanes

State Grange Regional Institute, Loysburg Blair County

Monday, March 1

First day to sign up for U S wheat and feed grain program, ASCS office, Farm and Home Center, runs through April 9

1 p m -3 30 p m — Regional Young Farmers Leadership Training Conference, Ephrata High School Vo-Ag Department

7 30 p.m —Garden Spot Young Farmers records meeting,

(Continued on Page 4)

Two Feed Firms To Join Mar. 15

The proposed consolidation of Miller & Bushong, Inc., Rohrerstown, and D E Horn & Co., Inc , York, moved a step closer to reality Wednesday when the Internal Revenue Service approved the formal intent to bring the two well-known Pennsylvania agricultural marketing companies together

Ernest Horn Sr , president of D E Horn and Robert Graybill, president of Miller & Bushong, in a joint statement said that the effective date of the consolidation will be March 15

A new company name and corporate symbol will be announced in a few weeks, according to the statement issued by the two company presidents Plans call for the maintenance of all present plant and mill facilities, with the new corporate headquarters to be located in Lancaster.

No-Till Corn Is Discussed at Soils Day

Willis L. McClellan, Penn State extension agronomist, speaking on no-till farming, said when he first heard of no-till he was "sure it wouldn't work." His current assessment: "It can work if you know how to work it," he said at the annual Crops and Soils Day Tuesday at the Farm and Home Center.

But he emphasized that no-till farming is "not a cheaper method of growing corn." The method relies heavily on herbicides Herbicides help make continuous corn under the no-till method workable. he said

He also explained that when "a new practice," such as no-till, first starts, there is "no basis for predicting failure. It's important to learn what not to do," he said.

Experience in recent years is beginning to supply some necessary information on the "don'ts" associated with no-till, he indicated.

Farmers using a four-row planter must have at least an extra 1,000 pounds of weight for successful planting This is necessary to make sure that the seed is planted deep enough.

There's a big problem with no-till if the seed isn't planted deep enough. Experience shows that pheasants will walk down a row and get nearly every seed if it isn't covered, he noted

With no-till, experience also shows that the roots tend to run up and down the row rather than spreading out as in conventional plowing, making it easier for birds to pull out the young shoots.

The farmer must also be extra careful to make sure that the vegetation on his no-till seed bed is killed. Much of the problems farmers encounter with no-till so far, he said, have stemmed from inadequately killed vegetation. He recommended that farmers kill the vegetation before planting, rather than afterward, so that they will have an opportunity to go over the field a second time if necessary.

One of the major benefits of no-till, he said, is that conventional plowing results in about

(Continued on Page 4)

Local Livestock Market and Auction Reports

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, February 24

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	923	121	477	3
Last wk	997	105	436	7
Last yr	1092	85	335	26
This wks Auction	937	117	477	86
Last wks Auction	895	105	425	7

CATTLE — Compared to Monday Slaughter Steers 50-75 higher Cows weak to 50 lower, Bulls strong to 50 higher, instances 1 00 higher on Utility and Commercial

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 975-1325 lbs 33 35-34 50 Choice 950-1400 lbs 31 75-33 85, 22 head 1415-1560 lbs 31 75-32 60, high-Good and low Choice 30 00 32-00, Good 28 00 30 50, Standard and low-Good 26 75-28 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good 750-900 lbs 26 00 28 35

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21 00 22 75, few 22 85-23 60, Cutter 19 75-21 75, Canner and low-Cutter 17 50-20 00

BULLS — Choice 29 35-30 75, couple 31 35 32 10, Good 26 85-29 50 Utility and Commercial 27 85-31 00, six head 31 75 32 60

VEAL CALVES — Vealers weak to 1 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 53 50-57 00 Good 48 00-54 00, Standard 43 00-48 50, Utility 37 00-44 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts 50 1 00 lower

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 one lot 235 lbs 21 00 US 1-2 210-230 lbs 19 75-19 85 US 2-3 200-260 lbs 19 50-19 60

SHEEP — Wooled Lambs mostly steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Good 70 85 lbs 24 00-25 00, one lot Choice 26 50

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, February 23

303 Head of Cattle

Steers High Choice and Prime (few), 32 75-33 50 Choice 31 00-32 35 Good 29 50-31 25 Standard 27 00-29 25 Utility, 24 10-27 60

Heifers Choice (few) 28 75-29 10 Good, 26 75-28 60, Standard, 24 85 26 50

Cows Utility (individual), 21 60-22 85 Cutter, 20 35 21 60 Canner, 18 25 20 35 Shells down to 15 75

Bulls Choice (few), 29 10-31 25, Good (few), 27 85-29 10 Utility and Commercial 26 10-30 10 Cutter (few), 23 85 26 00

237 Head of Veal Calves

Choice (few), 57 50 59 50, Good, 56 00-59 00 Standard 48 50-56 50, Utility, 30 00-47 50 Culls 90-120 pounds, 32 00-40 00 Cull 70 85 pounds, 25 00 30 50

469 Head of Hogs

Barrows and Gilts U S 1-2 190 240 pounds (few), 20 75 20 85 U S 2-3 200 250 pounds 20 25-20 60 U S 2 4 190-260 pounds, 19 10 20 25, U S 3 4 240 300 pounds (few), 18 00-19 00 U S 2-4 100 185 pounds, 15 00 19 00

Sows U S 1-3 300-500 pounds 15 60-16 35, U S 2-3 300 700 pounds, 13 10 15 25

Boars 14 00 14 50

48 Head of Feeder Pigs

U S 1-3 20-35 pounds, 5 25-10 50, U S 1-3 35-50 pounds 10 50 12 75

39 Head of Sheep and Lambs

Choice 70 105 pounds (few) 25 00 Good 60 100 pounds, 20 00-22 00

Ewes (few) 5 00 7 00.

Lancaster Market

Monday, February 22

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1131	245	614	261
Last wk	630	188	619	175
Last yr	778	301	684	326

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers steady to 25 lower, instances 50 lower on average to high-Choice, Cows 25 50 lower Bulls steady to 50 lower Supply included 593 at auction

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Small high-Choice and Prime 1100 1325 lbs 33 00-33 60, Choice 950-1400 lbs 31 00-32 75, few Choice yield grade 2 and 3 1100-1325 lbs 32 75 33 50, high-Good and low-Choice 29 60-31 35 Good 28 00-30 50 Standard and low-Good 25 75-27 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 850-925 lbs 28 00-29 75

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21 50-22 75, few 22 85-23 50, Cutter 20 50-22 25 Canner and low-Cutter 18 00-20 50

BULLS — Choice 28 75-29 75 Good 27 00-29 00 Utility and Commercial 27 50-29 50, few 29 75-30 75

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 2 00-3 00 lower than last Wednesday's sharp advance

VEALERS — Choice 54 00-57 00, few head at 58 00, Good 51 00 55 00, Standard 44 00-50 00, Utility 34 00-43 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts fully steady Sows scarce

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 195-240 lbs 21 50-22 00; US 1-2 190-240 lbs 20 75-21 25, US 2-3 190-260 lbs 20 00-20 75, US 3-4 255-280 lbs 19 00-20 00

SHEEP — Wooled Lambs fully steady Ewes scarce

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 75 105 lbs 25 00-26 50, Good 65-100 lbs 23 00- 25 00 Utility 20 00-23 00 one lot Choice 80 lbs Spring Lambs 32 00

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, February 24

Reported receipts of 76 head of cattle, 3 heifers, 1 bull market stronger, quality fair

Load Canadian cows fresh 385-505 springers 330-525

Load Vermont cows, fresh, 390 495

Load Canadian and Franklin County cows fresh 410 560 springers, 400-585

Locally consigned cows mostly fresh, 265-515

Heifers, 215-365

Bulls 290

Composite Report

Friday Weekly, February 26

Lancaster Vintage and New Holand Markets

	Cattle	Calves
This week	4000	1250
Last week	3628	1154
Last year	3929	1201

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers uneven, high-Choice and Prime about steady, Standard to Choice steady to 50 higher, Cows 25-50 lower, Bulls opened fully steady, closed 50 to mostly 1 00 higher Supply included an estimated 50 percent Slaughter Steers, 25 percent Cows, 10 percent Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1050-1350 lbs 33 00-34 50, few head 34 60 35 10 Choice 950-1400 lbs 33 00-33 50, late mainly 31 75-33 50 high-Good and low-Choice 29 75-32 00 Good 28 00-30 75, Standard and low-Good 24 75-28 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 850-925 lbs 28 00 31 00, Good 750 900 lbs 26 00 28 35

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21 00-32 00, few 23 00-23 75, Cutter 19 75-21 75, Canner and low-Cutter 17 50-20 00

BULLS — Choice 29 25-31 50, few 31 50 33 25 Good 27 00-29 75, Utility and Commercial 27 50-30 75, several 31 00-32 60

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1 00-2 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 53 00-57 00, few 57 50-58 50, Good 48 00-54 00, Standard 40 00-49 00, Utility 33 00-39 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 28 00-33 00, 65-85 lbs 24 00-28 00

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

Friday, February 19

The Green Dragon market reported receipts of 108 head of average to better quality cattle well attended, with prices stronger

Consignments included

Load of Washington County cows fresh, 430 00 450 00 springers, 400 00-475 00

Load of Canadian springers, 285 00-450 00

Load of New York State fresh cows and springers, 445 00-540 00

Load of Upstate cows, fresh, 315 00-435 00 springers, 315 00-392 50

Load of Maryland springers, 260 00 450 00

Local cows, 385 00-555 00

Guernsey cows, 210 00-255 00

One colored cow, 395 00

One bull, 265 00

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, February 23

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	838	494	398	35
Last wk	928	506	547	8
Last yr	902	444	452	27

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers weak to 25 lower, Cows 25 50 lower, Bulls fully steady Supply included 34 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1000 1350 lbs 33 10 34 50, Choice 950 1400 lbs 31 00-33 25, high-Good and low-Choice 29 75-31 25, Good 27 25-30 00, Standard and low-Good 24 50-27 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 900-975 lbs 30 25-31 00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21 00-22 60, few 22 85-23 50, Cutter 19 75-21 75, Canner and low Cutter 18 25-20 00

BULLS — Choice 28 85-30 60, Good 27 00-29 00, Utility and Commercial 27 50-29 50, few 29-60-30 25

VEAL CALVES — Vealers steady to 1 00 lower, Calves returned to farm sold higher

VEALERS — Choice 54 00 58 00, Good 49 00-54 00, Standard 43 00-49 00; Utility 34 00-43.00, Cull 90-120 lbs 29 00-33-00, 65-85 lbs 25.00-31 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts steady to weak.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 210-240 lbs 20 85-21 35 US 2-3 200-250 lbs 20 35-20 75 US 2 185-205 lbs 19 75-20 25

SHEEP Market not reported

Fat Hogs and Feeder Pig Sale Saturday, February 20

HOGS 913 — Barrows & Gilts 25c to 50c lower US No 1-2 210 230 lbs 20 60-21 10 US No 2-3 190-240 lbs 20 35-20 50 US No 2 4 190-255 lbs 20 00-20 25 US No 3 4 260 270 lbs 19 00 19 75 US No 2-4 170-185 lbs 19 10-19 50

SOWS — US No 1-3 300-450 lbs 13 50-15 50

BOARS — 10 50-14 25.

Green Dragon Hay Market

Friday, February 19

62 loads hay, including Alfalfa, 34 00-51 00, one load, 57 00, Timothy, few loads, 28 00-46 00, Mixed hay, 27 00-43 00, one load 50 00, Clover, 27 50-38 00

42 loads straw, 37 00-41 50

Mulch hay, couple loads, 21 00 and 28 50

New Holland Auction

Thursday, February 25

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	878	378	4
Last wk	691	334	22
Last yr	655	351	4

CATTLE — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers steady to 25 higher, instances 50 higher on Choice; Cows mostly steady, instances 25 lower, Bulls active, 50-1 00 higher, instances 1 50 higher on Utility and Commercial Supply included 33 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs. 33 25-34 60, three head 35.00-35 10, Choice 950-1350 lbs. 31.75-33 75, high-Good and low-Choice 29 75-32 00, Good 28.00-30.75; Standard and low-Good 24.75-28 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21 00-23 00, few 23 00-24 25, Cutter 20 00-22 00; Canner and low-Cutter 18 00-20 00

BULLS — Choice 29 75-31 75, few 32 00-33 25, Good 28 25-29.75; Utility and Commercial 27.50-30 75, several 31 00-32.10.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1 00-2 00 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 53 00-57 00, few 57 50-58 50; Good 49 00-54 00, Standard 40.00-49.00; Utility 33 00-39.00, Cull 90-120 lbs 28 00-32 00, 65-85 lbs. 24.00-28 00

SHEEP — Insufficient volume for a market test.

Monday, February 22

Hogs—1264. Retail 20.60-22; Wholesale 2s, 3s, 4s 19.85-20.60; Heavyweights 19-20; Sows 13-15 50, Boars 13 50-15.

Monday, February 22

Calves 102 Choice and Prime 51-58, Standard 41-46.50; Good and Low Choice 47-50.50; Common 25-40 50

Monday, February 22

Hay and Straw—22 Loads. Mixed hay 28-53, Straw 35-42.

HAY PRICES

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania

Monday, February 22

All hay No. 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton

Hay and straw steady to weak.

Alfalfa	33.00-45.00
Timothy hay	20.00-33 00
Mixed hay	25.00-35 00
Straw	25.00-38 00
Mulch	12.00-22 00

Reported by Bureau of Markets Pa. Dept. of Agriculture.

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Box 100 Paradise, Pa.
10 mi East of Lancaster on Rt. 30
Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

Poultry Market Reports

Fogelsville

Tuesday, February 23

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb, except where noted)

Hens, heavy type 7-27, mostly 12-17; Pullets 20½-30, M 23-27, Roasters 18½-25½, M 22-25½; Ducks 20-36½, M 24-31; Drakes 35-46, M 38-43; Geese 38-40; Rabbits 25-48, M 38-42; Guineas 71-80; Pigeons (per pair) 1 15-3 55, M 1.15-1.35; Total Coops Sold 427.

Delmarva

Wednesday, February 24

Current ready-to-cook movement light and disappointing in most quarters with occasional offerings freely made for rapid clearance Less than trucklot prices generally unchanged on both plant and U S Grade A Slaughter schedules reduced slightly in most quarters. Advance interest fair with offerings confidently held while traders await further market developments. Live supplies fully adequate Undertone unsettled but more confident than yesterday Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival in the New York area:

U S Grade A 29-31 M 29½-30.

Plant Grade 28-29½ M 28½

Special packs including 1¾-2, 3½ pound sizes TFEWR.

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday, February 24

Prices of light type hens continues unchanged though occasional unconfirmed prices indicated as high as 7 cents noted Offerings barely adequate for a fairly good processor demand with occasional plants only operating four days this week Offerings of heavy type hens barely adequate to short of a fairly good demand with occasional flocks reported ranging from 11½-12½ cents depending on weight of birds Prices paid at farm Light type hens 4 6¾ Mostly 6½ 6¾ in Pennsylvania Mostly 6 6½ in New Jersey Heavy type hens TFEWR.

U.S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

For week ending Thursday, February 25

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Week to date	399,000	1,244,000	163,000
Same period last wk.	422,000	1 208,000	151,000
Same period last yr	429,000	1,060,000	131,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

FUTURES TRADING

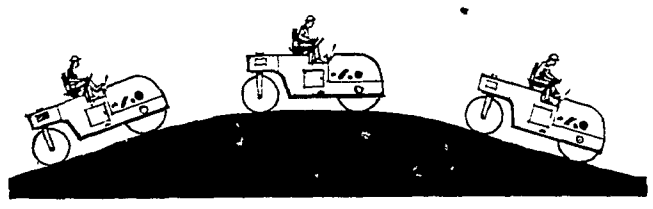
(Closing bids as of Thursday, February 25)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
March			2.63	33.95
April	31.40	17.55	2.71	32.30
May			2.99	31.60
June	30.75	18.85		32.20
July		20.15		
August	30.20	20.22		
September				39.00
October	29.75	20.25		
December	29.65	20.70		

Trend — Cattle are lower, Hogs are lower, Potatoes are lower and Eggs are steady.

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds & Company



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New York Eggs

Wednesday, February 24

Large generally steady with mediums and pullets irregular Receipts light Demand locally is slow with distributors tending to be free sellers in an attempt to move stocks on hand Extra large ample, large whites, mediums and smalls fully adequate with fancy mediums meeting the best call and lower quality, including Canadian Imports, freely offered and slow to clear at 30c. Cartoning activity irregular with orders from smaller outlets slow Limited feature activity noted on large at 45-50c, occasional in store promotional slightly lower Offerings from nearby country points fully adequate, tending to be closely held from Southeastern areas.

Local Grain

Thursday, February 25

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, February 25, 1971, are as follows

	Bid	Offered
Ear Corn	41 00	46 00
Shelled Corn	1 68	1 86
Oats (local)	84	94
Oats (western)	1 03	1 10
Barley	1 36	1 49
Wheat	1 71	1 86

*Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Robert K. Rohrer

Bulldozing - Grading

Patz Sales & Service

Barn Cleaners - Silo Unloaders - Cattle Feeders

Quarryville, R. D. 1

Hensel 548-2559

Weekly UEP Egg Market

Prices to the Producer

Tuesday, February 23 and Thursday, February 25

Region	Large		Medium		Small	
Northeast	34	35	27½	28½	24½	25½
Northwest	32	32	28	28	18	18
Central West	30	30	26	26	18	18
Southwest	29	29	25	25	18	18
Midwest	30½	31	25½	26	20	20
Southeast	32	33	27	27½	24	24
National Average	32	32½	26½	27	22	22

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, February 22nd to Friday, February 26th.

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	38½	38½	38½	38½	38½
Large	37½	37½	37½	37½	37½
Mediums	32	33	33	33	33
Pullets	30	30	30	30	30
Peewees	21	21	21	21	21
BROWN					
Fcy Large	37	37	37	37	37
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	33	33	33	33	33
Checks	19½	19½	19½	19½	19½

Tone — Market continues firm throughout the southeast but mid-west reports full ample supply Northeast generally steady. Retail movement generally disappointing but expected to improve

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Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE WEEKLY — Compared last Friday, slaughter steers mostly steady, slaughter heifers 25-50 cents higher, cows strong to 25 higher Slaughter steers prices declined on Monday in face of a curtailed demand, but the downturn was offset by an advance on Wednesday. The main factor contributing to the upturn in live prices Wednesday as an advance in the wholesale dressed trade Tuesday.

Receipts 75 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent heifers, with the balance mainly cows Overall finish of slaughter steers not much different than last week with 12 percent Prime and 61 percent Choice last year.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, Prime 1200-1350 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 34 50-34.75, six loads at latter price, High Choice and Prime 1050-1350 lbs 33 50-34 50, Choice 950-1350 lbs Yield Grade 2-4 32 50-33 75, Mixed Good and Choice 31 50 32 50, Good 27 50 31 50, Standard and Low Good 26 00-27 50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Wednesday, three loads Prime 1000-1050 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 33 00, High Choice and Prime 950-1025 lbs 32 25-32 50, Choice 850-1025 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 31 00 32 25, Mixed Good and Choice 30 00-31 00, Good 26 50 30 00

COWS — Utility & Commercial 18 75-20 50, few High Dressing 20 75, Canner and Cutter 17 50-19 50.

Roaches Fleas – Ticks Rats or Mice

J. C. Ehrlich Co., Inc.

1278 Loop Rd, Lanc.

PHONE 397-3721

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, February 22

Reported receipts of 292 head of horses; market, work horses and mules, strong; riding horses, steady.

One load Kanasas horses, riding horses, single, 180-235, work horses, single, 235-270

One load Ohio riding horses, single, 145-300

One load Michigan work horses, single, 200-310, pairs, 610

One load Kansas City draft horses and mules, work horses, single, 180-290, pairs, 500-545; mules, single, 380-500, pairs, 810-1200

Locally consigned work horses, 135-325, driving horses, 95-335; riding horses, 90-190, few better horses, 285-345, mules, 150-235

Mare ponies, 15-25, geldings, 10-20, colts, 4-15, large ponies, 35-50, killers, 8-10

Harvestore Has Two Banquets

Penn Jersey Harvestore reported a turnout of nearly 400 at its banquet at Dutch Town and Country Inn, Vintage Wednesday night and about 150 at Trainer's Restaurant, Quakertown, Tuesday night

Speaker was Dr Robert Suter, Purdue University professor of agricultural economics, who presented a talk on "Management, the Game of Life" He emphasized that the individual must be a good manager to succeed.

Mrs Dotty Pettit and her husband of Huff and Puff Farm, Juliustown, N J, were present. She is Mrs Harvestore.

Try A Classified — It Pays

No-Till Corn Discussed

(Continued from Page 1)

eight times as much soil loss as no-till when plowing down sod and about five times more when plowing down cornstalks. Noting the trend toward much greater emphasis on pollution control, he indicated that this may become important in encouraging no-till in the future.

On the minus side, the problem with slugs can be more severe with no-till than with conventional plowing Slugs can cause loss of taproots and goosenecking and lodging.

Where weed control breaks down, "holes in the stand hurt yield"

In some areas studies have shown that the additional moisture loss with conventional plowing has reduced yields in comparison with no-till

In some areas with a heavy vegetation it was found that no-till plants in the early stages of growth are "very spindly" as the plants grow up to reach sunlight But results have shown that these spindly plants eventually grow up to produce a good corn crop, he said.

He emphasized that farmers should avoid planting on ground which is too wet If it's too wet to plow, it's also too wet to plant no-till, McClellan stated.

Studies show that use of no-till on land which has been in the Soil Bank for 10 years and is heavily covered with vegetation produces a good crop of no-till corn with good weed control and no excessive insect control.

Commenting on the "trash problem" associated with the tilled vegetation that is left on the ground, McClellan said, "It's amazing how rapidly it breaks down." He said that by September there wouldn't be enough debris left on the ground for the individual to know that no-till on alfalfa sod hadn't been plowed.

"If we do get a stand, we know we can get yield" with no-till, McClellan emphasized

Other speakers were Orval Bass, Lancaster County soil con-

Willis L. McClellan 'No-Till Can Work'

servationist, and Dr. John E. Baylor, Penn State Extension agronomist In a future issue, Lancaster Farming will carry their comments on the need for conservation and the potential of alfalfa as part of the farm forage program.

In charge of the program was Arnold Lueck, associate Lancaster County agricultural agent. Several agri-business firms had displays Lueck estimated about 250 farmers attended at least part of the program, one of the best turnouts ever for the annual educational event.

Help Us Serve You

If your organization didn't make our farm calendar this week, it's not because we don't like you or your organization.

We may have missed it in the rush. Or maybe you forgot to tell us.

Either way, we'd like to extend our farm community service to you

To get on the Farm Calendar, remind us by calling 394-3047 or 626-2191 or by writing to Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St., Lititz Pa. 17543. And help us serve you better.

4-H News

Broken Bit Club

The Broken Bit 4-H Horse and Pony Club met February 19 at the home of Debra, Jane and Martha Gregory, Lititz RD1.

Brenda Wingenroth and Kim McKenzie joined the club

Plans were completed for a trail ride on March 21 at 1 p.m. at the home of club leaders Mr. and Mrs Charles Risser.

Other events discussed were the Horse Show and Horse Clinic to be held in May. Debra Gregory reported on the events planned by the Lancaster 4-H County Council. Natial Immel, vice president, presided at the meeting

Martha Gregory
News Reporter

Central Tractor

The second meeting of the Central Area 4 H Tractor Club was held at Landis Bros Equipment Co February 23

The meeting was called to order by Dennis Landis, president. The members broke down into groups and discussed the lesson for the night Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held March 2.

Bill Book
Reporter

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P. O Box 266 - Lititz. Pa 17543
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● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Garden Spot High School Vo-Ag Department

7.45 p m —Chester County Dairy Nutrition and Feeding meeting, Owen J Roberts High School Vo-Ag room.

Tuesday, March 2

10 a m —District 4-H Dairy Club leaders and county agents meeting to plan annual 4-H District Dairy Show, Harrisburg

1 p m —Chester County corn meeting, Honey Brook Grange Hall.

6.30 p m.—4-H leaders kick-off buffet supper, Farm and Home Center

7:30 p m — Manheim Young Farmers farm records and budgeting course, Manheim Central High School Vo-Ag Department.

7:30 p m. — Ephrata Young Farmeres corn production course class 2, Ephrata High School Vo-Ag Department.

7 30 p m —Chester County corn meeting, Russellville Grange Hall

American Pork Congress, Des Moines, Iowa.

Wednesday, March 3

10 a.m -3 p.m.—Southeastern Pa. regional tomato meeting, Holiday Inn, King of Prussia.

12:30 p m —Miller & Bushong Dairy Award luncheon, Willow Valley Restaurant.

4:30 p.m. — Lancaster County Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association meeting, Warwick High School Vo-Ag Department.

7:30 p.m — Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District, Farm and Home Center.

8 p.m. — Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club organizational meeting, Farm and Home Center.

20th Annual Potato Growers Statewide Meeting, Nittany Lion Inn, State College, March 3 and 4.

Thursday, March 4

9:30 a m.-3 p m.—Southeastern Pa. regional sweet corn meeting, Holiday Inn, King of Prussia.

7 p.m —Manheim Young Farmers welding course, Manheim Central High School Vo-Ag Department.

7 p.m. — Solanco FFA Parent-Son Banquet, Solanco Senior High School.

7 p m.—58th Annual meeting, Chester County Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Service, Upper Octorara Presbyterian Church, two miles north of Parkesburg on Route 10.

7 30 p m. — Ephrata Young Farmers FFA Slave Auction and Recreation night, Ephrata High School.

7.30 p.m. — Estate planning, wills, estates and taxes meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Southeast DHIA Annual Conference. Hecktown Fire Hall, Northampton County.

Friday, March 5

1 p m —Lancaster County fruit growers annual pest control meeting, Farm and Home Center.

6 30 p m.—Manheim FFA Parent-Son Banquet, Manheim Central High School Cafeteria.

7 p m —Penn Wilow 4-H Community Club organizational meeting, Pequea Twp. School, West Willow.

7 30 p m Lancaster County 4-H Horse Club Leaders meeting, Farm and Home Center

7 30 p m —Swine Herd Health meeting, Farm and Home Center

Custom Spray Applicators meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Saturday, March 6

State Grange Regional Institute, Duncannon

NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Use Custom Spray Operators

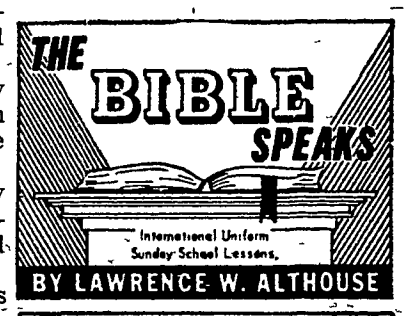
The chore of spraying many different crops and using many different chemicals becomes a problem on many farms with only one sprayer. Also, there is always the danger of getting the spray equipment coated with some materials, such as herbicides, that are very difficult to get cleaned out and may do damage to other crops Since there are custom spray men in many areas, and since these men are in the business, it seems a good idea to me to utilize them, because they have the equipment and knowledge to do a good job.

To Reduce Barnyard Run-Off

All livestock producers should beware of the danger of polluting water supplies through large amounts of drainage water from the barnyard or feedlot. It is suggested that every effort be made to keep surface water from running through the area, and also, drain the roof water out of the area so that it will not carry manure particles with it. In many cases with covered feeders, this water should not be allowed to run down through the feedlot. Pollution is not easy to correct but some of these practices may help.

To Make Legume Broadcast Seedings

We repeat the suggestion that if farmers are going to use the broadcast method of establishing a new legume seeding in winter grain, that late February or the first week in March would be the time to make the seeding Use certified seeds that have been inoculated and try to get the seed on the ground while there is alternate freezing and thawing of the topsoil. Drilling of the seed using the band-seeding method may be a better method, but will have to be done later in March as the topsoil drys out.



AND THEN?

Lesson for February 28, 1971

Background Scripture: Matthew 6:19-34; Luke 12-13-21.

In the motion picture, **The Fortune Cookie**, there's a scene in which Jack Lemmon's screen brother-in-law wants to buy a new car with the anticipated proceeds of an accident insurance policy on Mr. Lemmon. But Lemmon asks whether they shouldn't wait until the insurance money starts to come in. "Wait!" demands his brother-in-law, "who in this world waits for anything? When Uncle Sam sends billions of dollars of space hardware off the pad, do you think they pay cash? Everything's done on a Diner's Club card!"

Rev. Althouse

The credit-card society

The claim is not too far-fetched, I recently made a trip and discovered in arriving at the air terminal that I had forgotten my money, my traveler's checks, and my ticket. If I were to go back home for these items, I would miss my flight. So I took a chance and with one credit card traveled about 1,500 miles, stayed overnight in a motel, provided all my meals, and purchased some merchandise — all without any cash or checks! We are becoming a credit-card society.

We are also increasingly a materialistic society. A man in a restaurant called the attention of a friend to a heavy-set man who was writing down his order from a menu. "Look," he said, "that man is writing his autobiography from a menu." That may seem unfair judgement, but it is certainly an accurate appraisal of many of us today: the god we worship is the Appetite, the alter of the Open-Mouth, the idol of the Well-Stuffed Man.

As Paul put it, the real enemies of God have their minds set "on earthly things." We are an avaricious society that is gulping down material goods at a rate which they cannot be digested.

Perishable wealth

Jesus frequently warned men about materialism. It was one of his most frequent subjects. Be careful of the kinds of treasure you attempt to pile up for yourselves. They won't last. Why? Because material wealth is perishable.

Jesus singles out three different kinds of material wealth. First, there is the kind that, like expensive clothing, will wear-out or is in danger of being eaten by moths. This kind of treasure, regardless of how beautiful it may appear when it is new, will not last forever. (Have you ever seen in a museum a once-beautiful piece of clothing that is one or more centuries old?)

There is a second category of material wealth. These are the goods that erode or rust in time. Bright and shiny when they are new, they do not remain bright and shiny. Years go by and we wonder what ever attracted us to them in the first place. They do not stay valuable.

A third type of material good is the kind that like money may be stolen. Material wealth is particularly vulnerable to theft. Recent newspapers have described the frustration of a number of wealthy actresses who have been robbed of their jewelry. The effect of these crimes is to discourage them from either owning or wearing them.

Beyond our wealth

William Barclay reports a conversation between a young man and an older man. "I will learn my trade," says the young man. The older man replies, "And then?" "I will set up in business." "And then?" asks the older man. "I will make my fortune." "And then?" "I suppose that I shall grow old and retire and live on my money." "And then?" "Well, I suppose that some day I will die." Once more: "And then?"

We must remember that there is always a "And then?"

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service)

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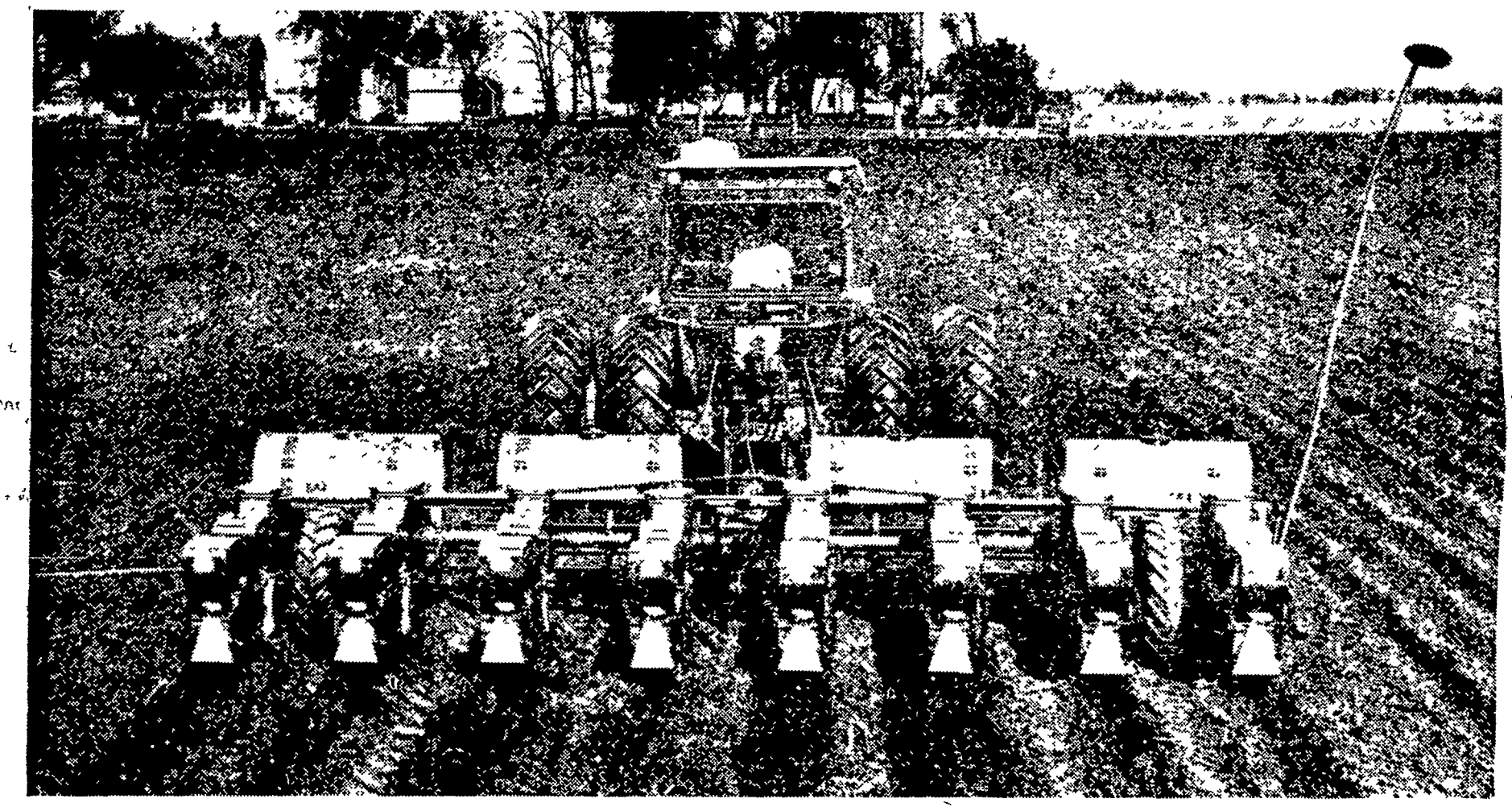

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Two Inter-State Districts Honor Cowan

Nearly 300 farmers and guests attended the district 7 meeting of Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative at Hostetter's Banquet Hall Thursday

A highlight of the program was presentation of a plaque and a $300 check to Mr and Mrs Charles Cowan Cowan retired from the organization about six months ago after many years of service Snavely Garber presented the awards on behalf of both Inter-State's Districts 6 and 7

Daniel Martin, Manheim RD1, also presented 25 year awards to Clarence H Harnish, Lancaster, and John L Landis, Quarryville

Speakers were Max Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent, and Dr Paul E Hand, Inter-State secretary and home economist Program chairman was Lester Hawthorne, district 7 president

In an election of officers the following results were reported

Millersville local — David H McMichael, president, John H Thomas Jr, vice president, Amos W Breneman, secretary-treasurer Lewis W Shore and John E Bailey, delegates, Paul S Hess and John T Wilker, alternate delegates, Jay E Landis, Lancaster Market Committee

Lebanon County local—Aaron Martin Jr, president, Roy S Ober, vice president, John H Hartman, secretary-treasurer, A Ralph McClone, delegate, Arthur E Brandt, alternate delegate, William C Capp, Lancaster Market Committee

West Lampeter local — John M Harnish, president, Robert H Mylin, vice president, Jacob R Houser Jr, secretary-treasurer; A Thomas Harnish, delegate; Harlan N Keener, alternate delegate; J Wade Groff, Lancaster Market Committee.

Donegal local — Roy E. Sauder, president, John M Gingrich, vice president, David L Landis, secretary-treasurer; W Robert Shellenberger, James F Brubaker and Robert H Kauffman, delegates, Elmer S Myers, Harold S Brubaker and Ernest J Sauder, alternate delegates, B Frank Eshelman, Lancaster Market Committee

Lititz local — Clarence Stauffer, president, Ray P Bollinger, vice president, Marvin K Witmer, secretary-treasurer, James N Zimmerman and Ammon Bollinger, delegates Clyde M Buchen and Noah W Kreider, alternate delegates Noah Kreider Jr, Lancaster Market Committee

Jim Breon, ADA manager, explained the organizations efforts to promote milk on a nationwide scale in 1971 Noting the program includes a $17,000,000 budget and four one hour nationwide -specials on TV Breon said the organization still doesn't have the funds to compete with Pepsi and Coca-Cola but "we are slowly getting there"

Breon emphasized that experience shows that advertising can increase Class I milk sales

Mr and Mrs Clyde Buchen gave a report on their Inter-State Philadelphia meeting

Snavely Garber of Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative presents a plaque to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cowan at the organization's district 7 banquet at Hostetter's Banquet Hall at Mount Joy Thursday In addition, the organization presented Cowan with a $300 check.

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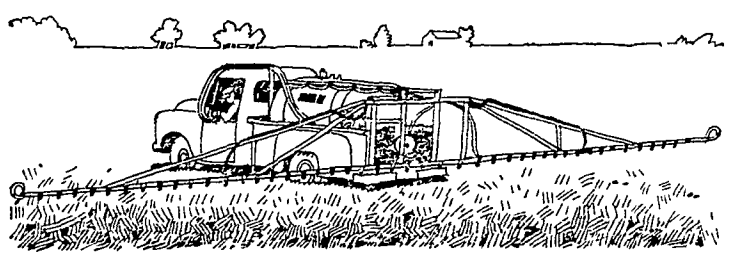
Now's the time to top-dress wheat.



Developing wheat plants need nitrogen so they will stool out better, producing more stalks per seed for full yield potential The nitrogen should be applied evenly for uniform maturity That's why you should see us now for fast and easy top-dressing with Arcadian Golden Uran® liquid nitrogen

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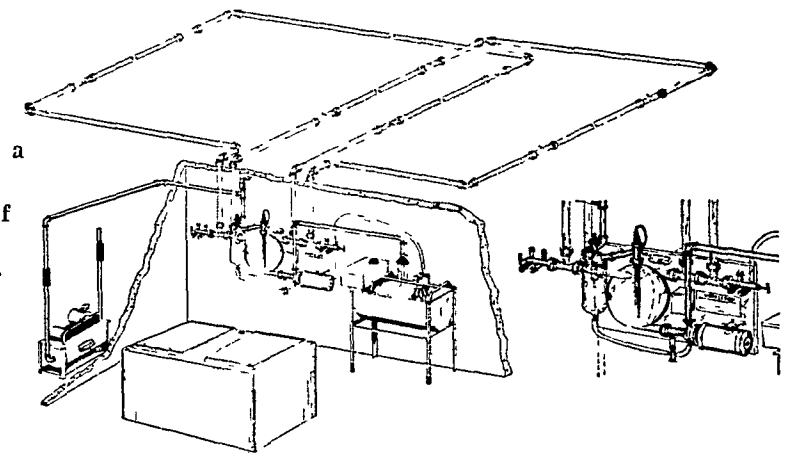

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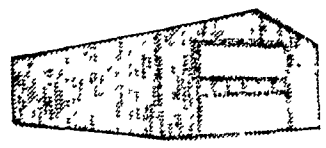
Yost Gets Fellowship

Ivan R. Yost, Christiana RD1, is participating in a public affairs program conducted jointly by the Cooperative Extension Service and the Department of Agricultural Economics at Penn State University.

The group, meeting at Greensburg, is currently involved in 20 days of intensive training in economics, sociology, communications, and meeting management

Yost received a W. K Kellogg Fellowship to help defray costs.



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Other

Clyde Wolgemuth, Manheim RD2, asks for bids on a bag of potatoes at the Farm and Home Foundation sale at Root's Country Market and Auction Wednesday morning.

Paul Cope, a Foundation director, reported the sale was a success.

George Lewis, Foundation treasurer, reported total sales before costs were about $4,000. Items sold included farm equipment, potatoes, lawn mowers, antiques and household items. The sale lasted about three hours.

New Office Of Commonwealth Bank Open Mon.

John C Peck, Chairman, Lancaster Division, Commonwealth National Bank, has announced Monday, March 1 as the official opening of the bank's new Penn Square Office All departments now located at 16 West King Street will commence operations from the new building on that date

The new four story, Lancaster Division Headquarters, stands on the south west corner of historic Penn Square and replaces the Conestoga National Bank structure which was destroyed by fire December 2, 1967

In preparation for the opening, several departments moved this past week end All other departments such as customer service, tellers, Trust Department, Commercial Loan Department, Instalment Loan Department and the Executive Department will remain at the bank's 16 West King Street quarters until Monday

In celebration of the opening, an Open House for the general public has been scheduled from 10 00 a m -4 00 p m Saturday, February 27

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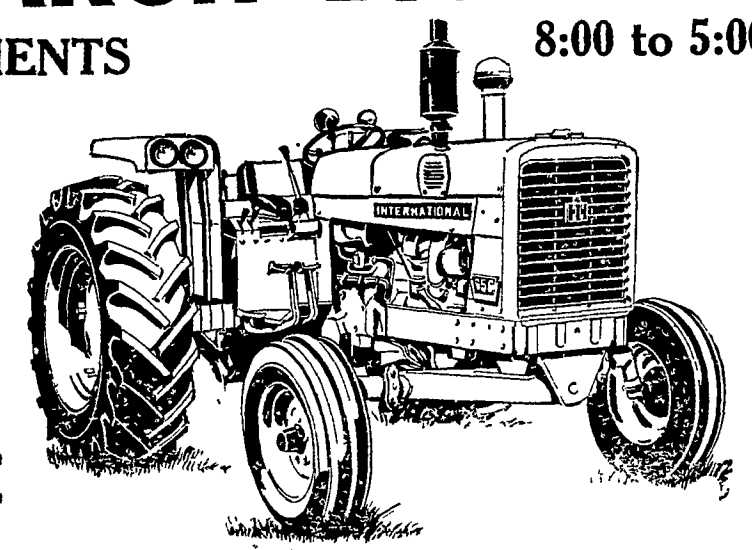
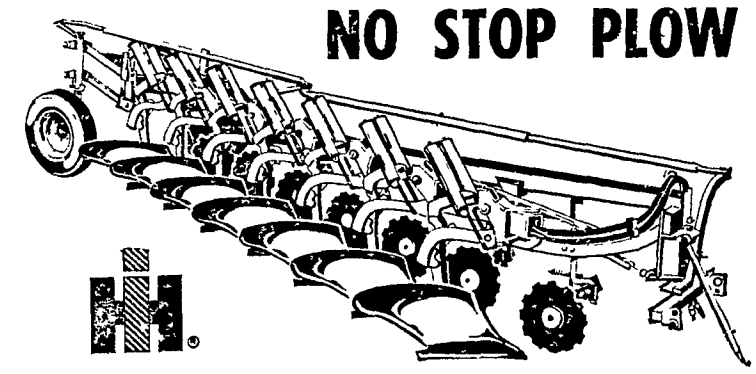


NO STOP PLOW



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New 1971 officers for the Garden Spot Chapter shown during installation ceremonies by Henry Givler, area agricultural consultant, at the organization's recent banquet are: left to right, Mervin Hoober, New Holland RD1, member at large; John J. Landis, 2648 Creek Hill Road, Lancaster, public relations director; Larry Weaver, New Holland RD1, member at large; Loren Zimmerman, East Earl RD1, president; William Fisher, East Earl RD1, vice president; Harold Wissler, New Holland RD1, treasurer; Frank Yost, Narvon RD2, secretary, and Clyde Martin, East Earl RD1, member at large.

Garden Spot Young Farmers Banquet Features Recognitions

The Garden Spot Young Farmers banquet featured the corn grain and corn silage contest winners and installation of officers.

The banquet at the Blue Ball Fire Hall last Friday night included first place awards to William Fisher, East Earl RD1, for the top corn grain production and to Frank Yost, Narvon RD2, for top corn silage production. Fisher had 192.4 bushels per acre and Yost's corn tested at 14,985 pounds of TDN per acre.

Other top corn grain winners were: Harold Wissler, New Holland RD1, second with 189.5 bushels per acre; Larry Weaver, New Holland RD1, third, 181 bushels; Frank Yost, Narvon RD2, fourth, 177.2 bushels, and Loren Zimmerman, East Earl RD1, fifth, 168.6.

Corn silage winners included Andrew Stoltzfus, Elverson RD2, second, 14,950 pounds of TDN per acre; Larry Weaver, New Holland RD1, third, 12,875; William Fisher, East Earl RD1, fourth, 12,840 pounds, and Harold Wissler, New Holland RD1, fifth, 12,150.

Other growers in the top 10 in both the grain and silage categories were also recognized.

Henry Givler, area agricultural consultant, installed 1971 officers as follows:

Loren Zimmerman, president; William Fisher, vice president; Frank Yost, secretary; Harold Wissler, treasurer; John J. Landis, public relations director.

Larry Weaver, Clyde Martin and Mervin Hoober, members at large; John C. Campbell, past president, and Donald M. Robinson, advisor.

Larry Weaver, New Holland RD1, received an award for winning the Garden Spot Young

(Continued on Page 9)

John C. Campbell, outgoing Garden Spot Young Farmer president, congratulates top corn silage and corn grain winners at the recent Garden Spot Young Farmer Banquet. William Fisher, East Earl RD1, holds his trophy for the top grain yield of more than 192.4 bushels per acre and Frank Yost, Narvon RD2, holds his trophy for top silage production of 14,985 pounds of TDN per acre.

McHale to Speak

James A. McHale, new state agriculture secretary, will be the speaker at the annual dinner of the Lanchester Local, National Farmers Union, at 7 p m Thursday, March 11, at Rhoads Spanish Restaurant, Quarryville.

Deadline for tickets to the dinner, limited to 150 people, is March 6

McHale is expected to outline plans he hopes to initiate in the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture He took over the post Jan 19.

About 900 Attend Powl's Open House

About 900 people attended an Open House Monday at the new facilities at Powl's Feed Service, Peach Bottom RD2 Many in attendance received door prizes

Bob Powl, owner, expressed his thanks to all that attended and stated the open house was very successful

Powl's carry a complete line of Wayne Feeds and Agrico fertilizer and lime.

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Garden Spot Banquet

(Continued From Page 8)

Farmer Organization tractor driving contest.

John S. Yost, Kinzers RD1, received special recognition for being the organization's high DHIA member. Yost's cows averaged 14,697 pounds of milk and 612 pounds of butterfat

The member attending the most meetings was Glenn Hershey, New Holland RD1.

Receiving special certificates of appreciation from the Garden Spot organization were: John Weidman, Pioneer Seed Company; Dr. Walter Trumbauer, Ephrata veterinarian, and P. L. Rohrer & Bro. Inc., represented by Earl Rohrer.

Jacob Musser, Grassland FFA Chapter president, brought greetings from the FFA. He particularly thanked Young Farmers for providing FFA members an opportunity to see their farming operations and to learn first hand about farming.

Jay Foreman, State Young Farmer treasurer, spoke on behalf of the state organization He noted a regional leadership training conference will be held at the Ephrata High School auditorium March 1; the annual state picnic will be held at Chambersburg July 16 - 17; the Pennsylvania Young Farmer convention has been scheduled for November 11 - 12 at the Treadway Inn, Lebanon.

Special awards were presented to Robinson, the chapter advisor, and to Larry Weaver, outgoing president.

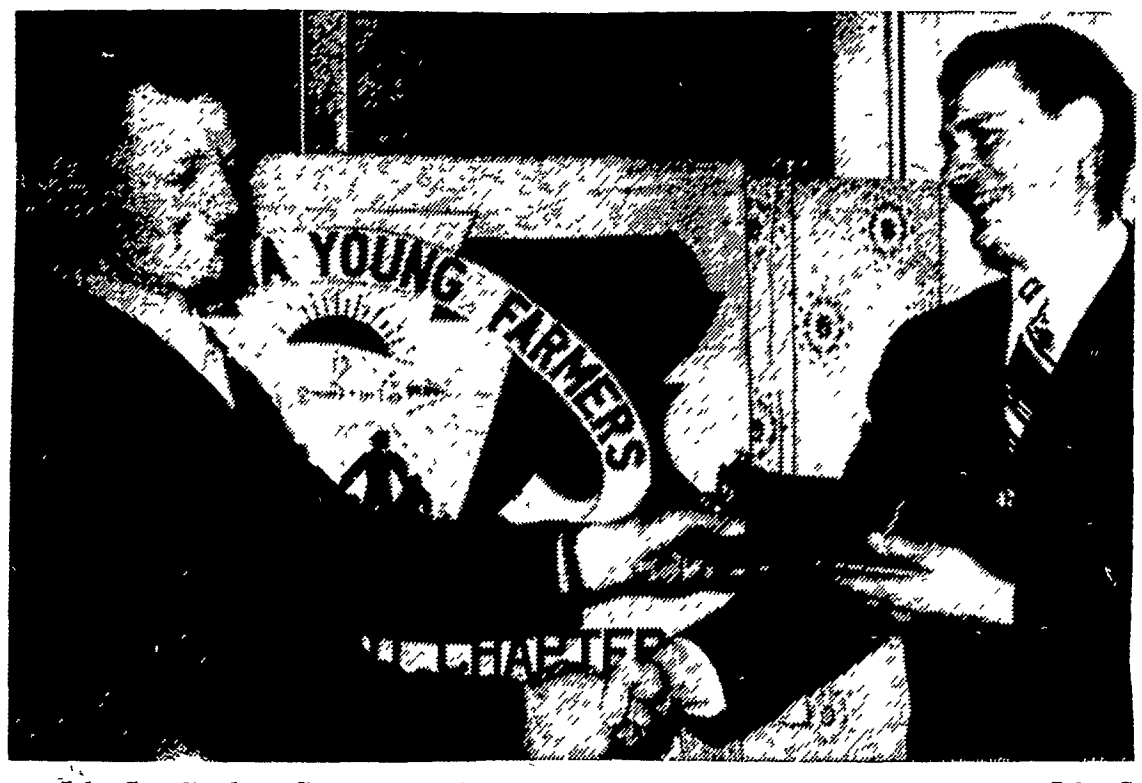
The speaker was James Hall, Octoraro science teacher, on "Harmony with the Bible and Science." Hall quoted numerous reference in the Bible indicating an understanding of basic scientific facts centuries before they were generally accepted. These include: that the world is round, that the world is suspended in space, that water recycles — all now scientifically established facts, but not believed at the time the Bible was written.

Hall repeatedly maintained that contrary to the thinking of many persons today, the Bible must be interpreted literally and the so-called miracles must be accepted as fact. Science is coming to prove some statements in the Bible as in fact being scientific, contrary to the known knowledge for centuries. Hall described the Bible a scientifically accurate book with scientific information far in advance of its time.

Members of the banquet committee preparing the banquet were: Clyde Martin, chairman, assisted by Robert Martin, Earl Fisher and John C. Campbell.

Program toastmaster was John C. Campbell Invocation was given by Mervin Weiler Also assisting with the program were Mervin Hoober, John J. Landis, and William Fisher.

Receiving certificates of appreciation at the Garden Spot banquet are: left to right, Earl Rohrer of P. L. Rohrer and Bro. Inc., John Weidman, Pioneer Seed Company and Dr. Walter Trumbauer, Ephrata veterinarian.



John Landis, left, Garden Spot Young Farmer public relations director, presents the high Chapter DHIA award to John S. Yost, Kinzers RD1.

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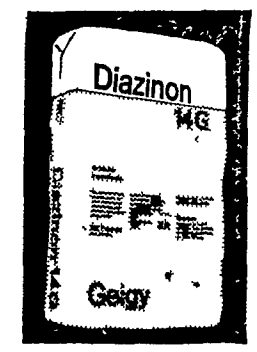

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Cattle Shelter, Fences, Corrals, Silo Costs Reviewed Here

Cattle shelter and fencing and money management in relation to the cattle feeding operation were among subjects discussed in the second cattle feeder meeting Tuesday night at the Farm and Home Center

Speakers were Lester Burdette, Penn State Livestock Extension, on "Equipment for the Modern Cattle Feeder" and Fred A Hughes, Penn State Farm Management Extension, on "Economics of Types of Silos and Silage for Cattle Feeders."

Lester Burdette
A Corral Is Important

Burdette Speaks

Burdette talked about shelter, fencing, corrals, and manure and manure run off.

Studies show that cattle with shelter have higher daily feed gains and lower feed intake. Animals without shelter consume feed to keep warm, Burdette explained.

One study showed a savings of three cents a day for each animal due to shelter.

But Burdette said he doesn't think research shows a consistent advantage for enclosed or controlled environment houses versus the open type structure. He said he doesn't think building beyond the open structure is justified by cost and return factors

He also recommended a dirt floor as opposed to concrete. He said a dirt floor will take only about half as much straw as concrete and is more profitable.

For ventilation the best and most economical system has proven to be a hole left in the top of the roof and at the sides.

Burdette said fencing should do a good job of holding the cattle, should let in air and sun, and should be a see-through type. Block fence has several disadvantages including the fact that it causes snow to back up during the winter.

A corral well designed to make sorting and treatment of cattle easier and faster is "a must." Burdette said a good corral can pay for itself in making handling easier and reducing shrinkage when the animals are sold.

Burdette said a sick pen is needed to allow for treatment of sick animals away from the main herd. Too often, sick animals 'get jabbed with needles and shoved back into the herd where they get pushed away from feed and water" and their condition worsens

Everybody ought to own a thermometer and know how to use it, Burdette said

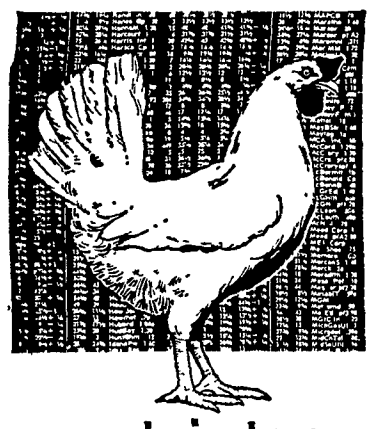
Manure Handling

While manure was once considered an important by-product of feeding cattle, manure today is becoming a cost item, Burdette said.

"How you deal with this manure problem" may have much to do in determining how profitable the cattle operation will be in the future, Burdette told farmers

Some major cattle producers in the West now are budgeting 30 per cent of their construction money for pollution control items, Burdette said He indi-

(Continued on Page 11)



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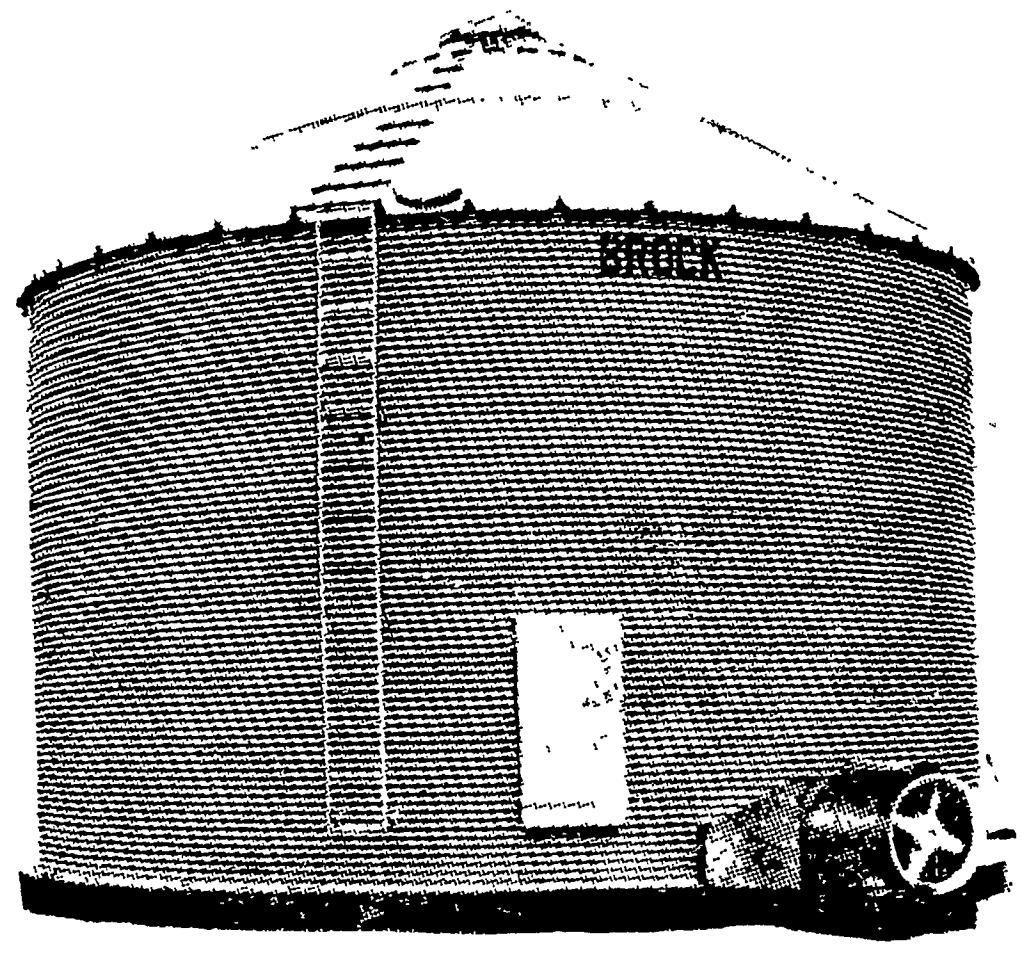

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Cattle Shelter, Fences, Corrals

(Continued from Page 10)

cated this is becoming an industry-wide situation

"Some of you people who sell off road frontage, then drop manure in the back yards, I don't really have much sympathy for you," he added

Many farmers are diverting Some Mid-West areas are building basin While this is not a complete solution to the problem, Burdette said it does keep organic matter out of water run off.

A settling basin should be a concrete structure of one square foot for each square foot of lot feed lot drainage into a settling a retention pond capable of holding a six inch run off from their lots

Commenting on two actions by

Fred A. Hughes Warns of Cadillac Farming

the Pennsylvania Sanitary Water board in which he was called to assist farmers, Burdette said he found the board to be fair

As long as the farmer's operation show evidence that the farmer is doing a good job of keeping and maintaining a neat and orderly operation, rather than a sloppy operation, the state has shown so far that it will be lenient, Burdette said

While considerable work is underway to find better solutions to the animal waste problem, Burdette repeatedly said that "we don't have the answers"

Burdette also advised farmers to run performance and weight tests, at least on a few of their animals, so they will know how the animals are performing

Hughes Speaks

Hughes began his comments by asking how many of the 80 or more farmers present are in the cattle business to make a profit After getting an indication that everyone present wanted a profit, Hughes noted that "there are some people in farming today who aren't there to make a profit, but when you have to pay your bills from profits from the farm, you have to be interested in profits"

In the following hour, Hughes analyzed the relative costs of different types of silo systems, pointing out the wide variation in the costs and indicating his concern that some may not be profitable.

In his comments, Hughes indicated that farmers must analyze their practices and procedures on a dollar basis and make decisions on the basis of their profitability He said he "gets disturbed by farmers who say they have feed and are going to go ahead and feed it without any concern about costs and returns."

Hughes repeatedly emphasized the importance of considering the silo as part of an overall management system The silo must fit in well with the general layout and operation of this system, he emphasized, while noting that many farms develop haphazardly over the years without any regard for an overall operating system The result of these hodge podge operations is often an unprofitable and unworkable system, he indicated.

He emphasized that many factors go into determining the type of feeding system which any particular farmer should develop. This includes the amount of capital with which the farmer has to work

The Cadillac Farm

Some farmers act as though capital is unlimited, according to

(Continued on Page 12)

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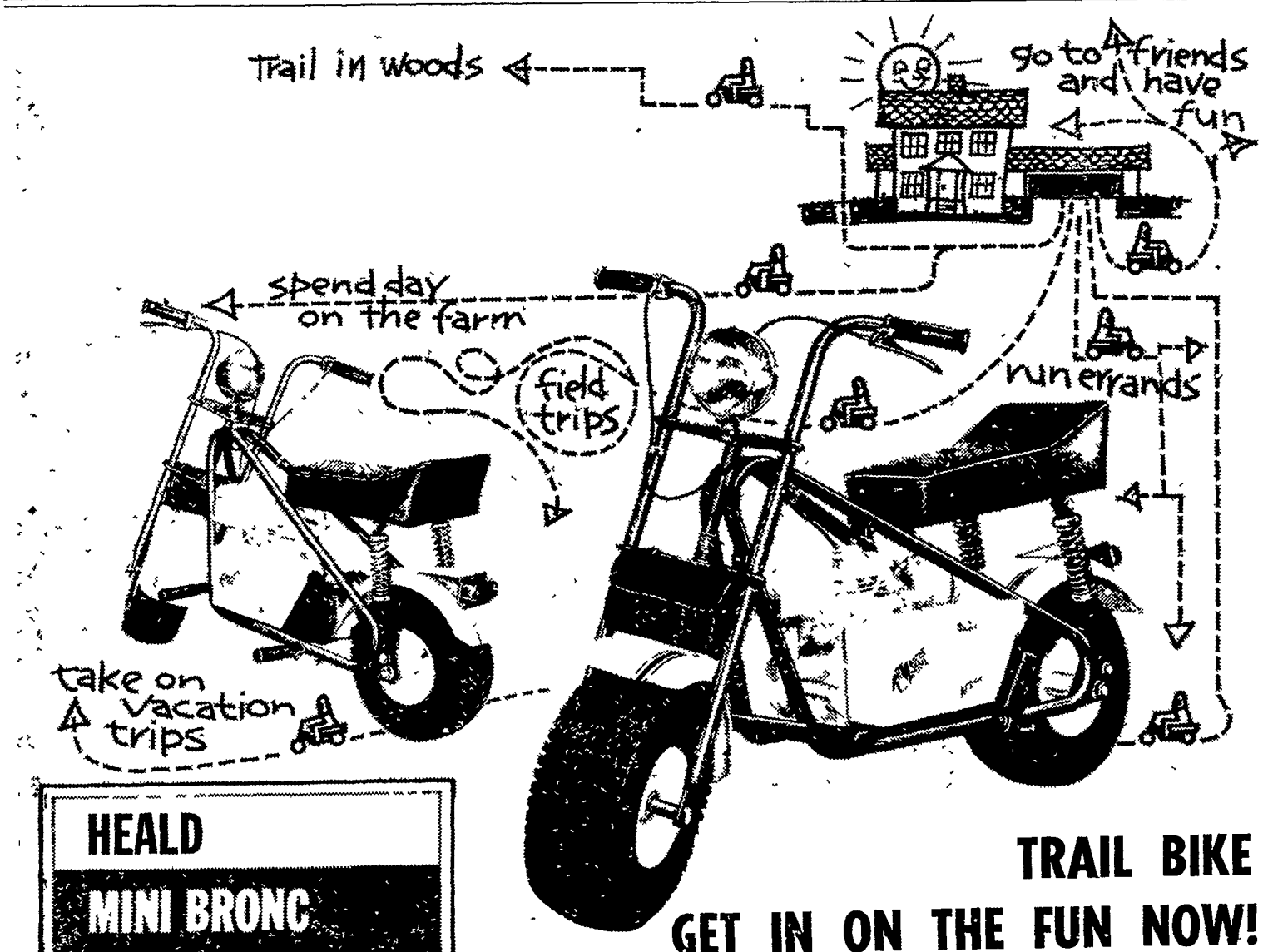

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Cattle Shelter, Fences, Corrals, Silo Costs Reviewed Here

(Continued from Page 11)

Hughes, and he wondered how some 200 head cattle lots with high capital investments can pay for themselves in light of the relatively small profit margins in this type of feeding.

Farmers who have the capital to afford what Hughes referred to as a "Cadillac style operation" still should consider the fact that they ought to get a return on their investment at least equal to what they could get for leaving the money in the bank to draw interest and, in addition, they should get a return for their labor

Farmers who do not have the capital for "Cadillac style" farming, but who borrow the money, should take into account the high cost of borrowing money. Some farmers pay as much as 15 to 18 per cent interest to buy machinery and equipment, it was noted.

Hughes cited examples of two farmers that he knows about One farmer with a 50 to 60 cow dairy herd has outstanding debts totaling about $250,000 and has recently realized that he's not making out very well; Hughes indicated he's not sure if there is a solution for this type situation In getting into this situation, Hughes said, the farmer kept buying all the latest type of expensive equipment without regard to whether it would pay for itself and how it would benefit his operation

The other farmer with about a 100 head dairy herd has inexpensive type machinery and equipment and maintains a relatively small overall investment, but this farmer reported a $47,000 net profit last year, Hughes said

Hughes also said that farmers cannot expect to get much of their investment in buildings and machinery back when they sell a farm The important factor in determining price in this area is the land itself, he said.

In speaking specifically on silos, Hughes said the silo must fit into the overall farming system and it is only part of the system The farmer must think in terms of how the silo will fit into the system and help make profits, he said.

While corn silage is the cheapest source of feed, the farmer must analyze his future building plans in relation to what he now has.

When going into a new system or an addition to the system, Hughes said the farmer must be sure that added costs will not exceed added returns.

There is a trend in farming toward substitution of capitol for labor and building a silo is one way of doing this. But the farmer must be sure that the silo actually will reduce labor requirements

In deciding if he wants a new silo, the farmer should also consider alternative uses for his money. Referring to Burdette's comments earlier in the evening, Hughes noted that $1,500 spent on a corral, with all the management benefits that a good corral can provide, could turn out to give a bigger return than a new $10,000 silo

In anlayzing the cost of a new item, including a silo, the farmer must evaluate it on the basis of its yearly cost. For a silo, this should include annually five per cent for depreciation, three to nine per cent for interest, one to two per cent for repairs and about one per cent each for taxes and insurance This indicates 11 to 18 per cent of the initial cost as the annual cost of ownership and this annual cost goes up to about 18 to 25 per cent when additional necessary equipment is added, according to Hughes.

He noted that conditions change faster today than before and the five per cent depreciation figure representing 20 years, may actually be too low. A 10 to 15 year depreciation schedule may be better, he said.

Noting that costs for an 800 ton silage storage can range from just over one dollar a ton to over five dollars a ton, Hughes said each steer consumes three to five tons during a feeding cycle. This can result in a cost per animal of $15 or over for silage storage alone And the difference between this cost and the lower cost storage facility can mean the difference of large sums of money annually when figured over the number of head the farmer feeds each year, Hughes explained.

Some farmers may want to spend some of their profits for "some of the Cadillacs of operation" This is all right if the farmer has an adequate profit level. But "if getting enough net profit is a problem" Hughes would advise the farmer to keep costs to a minimum.

He also stated, "If you have a high cost operation, it's nobody's fault but your own."

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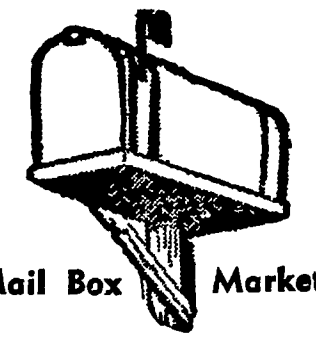

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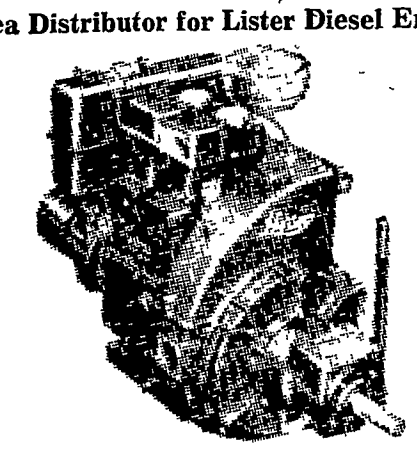

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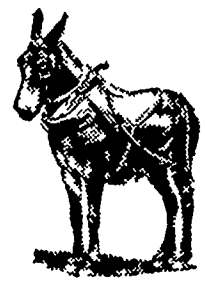

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2nd annual Cohocton Valley IH inventory reduction, at Cohocton on Rte 15, between Bath and Wayland, Sat , March 6th at 10 a m. 28 very good tractors (a very good set of tractors this year!), 4 balers, 7 harvesters, 4 wagons, new IH windrower, all farming and tillage equipment, potato equipment incl 3 harvesters (2 are like-new, outstanding pieces) sprayers, planter, bulk body, etc , Pettibone "6000" forklift, and showroom — new 1970 IH Delivery truck w/25' 'roll-back" Schwartz body and winch. Write for full list to Rumsey Sales, 226 Liberty St , Bath, N Y.

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CRAWLERS: Case 310, Case 450, loader, International 500 loader, TD9 - TD6, Cat 955, D2 Cat with blade, A C HD4 with blade, Oliver HG42, John Deere 840 pon, Two Cat graders, BobCats Uni-Loaders; **BACKHOES:** 530 CK Diesel, 530 gas, John Deere 4020, 4010 backhoe loader, 420, Ford 460 International loader backhoe; **SPREADERS:** new and used, Starline Tank spreaders, New Idea #19, 203 and 17, Flail 12A, Oliver spreader, John Deere Model R, N, 33, New Holland 475, International spreaders; **PLOWS:** John Deere 4-5-6 steerable, International 4-5-6 steerable, M M 4-5-6 steerable, 3 point hitch plows, 2-3-4 5 bottom John Deere, International, Massey Ferguson, Ford, Oliver.

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Speaker Sees Good Future for Farming and Family Farm

John Burton, a marketing development manager for Ortho Division of Chevron Chemical Co., was speaker at the P. L. Rohrer and Bro. banquet this week at Meadow Hills Dining Hall.

Speaking on the outlook for agriculture in the 1970's, Burton said he is optomistic about agricultural prosperity in the years ahead.

He sees a greater trend toward family farming. He thinks this trend bolstered by trends in agricultural supply.

His own firm has worked with the concept of marketing agricultural supplies through locally owned and operated outlets such as the Rohrer firm. This contrasts with some major company owned and operated outlets.

"The success of people like Rohrer and others in their marketing area show this concept of the locally owned and operated outlets to be more responsive to local needs and hence more profitable," Burton said.

Burton also sees the diminishing number of farm units building a stronger team of grower and local dealer and supplier organization.

The economic and technical support of dollars will become a stronger supplier responsibility. As agriculture becomes more complicated, the farmer will depend more and more for advice and information from his local dealer and the farmer will expect his dealer to be better informed, according to Burton.

It will be the responsibility of the supplier such as Ortho, to coordinate basic research and basic product information and to provide this to the local dealer and farmer as the supplier's share of the team responsibility, Burton said.

Burton noted that in the 1968-69 growing season, Pennsylvania farmers used 630,857 tons of commercial fertilizer. Of this amount, Lancaster County farmers used 71,615 tons, making the county an extremely important user of fertilizer.

This trend in fertilizer is occurring at the same time as the trends toward fewer acres of cropland.

In 1969, New York State had 4.5 million acres of cropland, down 20 per cent from 1950 when the state had 5.6 million acres. This means that one out of every five acres was taken out of production in less than 20 years.

"But at the same time," Burton said, "fertilizer tonnage went up six per cent. Plant nutrients in those tons went up 68 per cent. Cost went up only three per cent.

"This type of efficiency has allowed the American public to enjoy an economy in which six million farmers can produce more than 203 million persons can eat.

"This has allowed the American consumer to spend only 17 per cent of his dollar for food, while 46 per cent of the dollar must go for food in Russia."

Burton said his firm believes this trend toward greater use of fertilizer and increasing efficiency of the farmer will continue.

Burton also sees increasing emphasis on ecology in the 1970's.

For the farmer, this trend will mean keeping the soil covered with crops or other cover during the greater part of the year.

He also sees a trend toward multiple cropping, which will mean more specialized knowledge, but will increase production per acre.

At the same time, multiple cropping will put a greater strain on plant nutrients such as lime and fertilizer.

Willis Rohrer, center, of P. L. Rohrer and Bro., Inc., Smoketown, is shown receiving a special recognition as an "Ortho Golden Dealer" this week at the annual P. L. Rohrer banquet.

Rohrer received the award from the Ortho division of Chevron Chemical Co. as the outstanding dealer in the Northeastern U. S. district. This district includes 18 states east of the Mississippi River.

Rohrer received the award for making major contributions in total business service in the areas of operations, customer service, sales, community leadership, and finance.

Presenting the award is Robert Strawn, right, district representative, Ortho Division of Chevron Chemical Co., Douglasville, Pa.

Looking on is John Burton, manager, marketing development, Fort Madison marketing region, Ortho Division of Chevron Chemical Co., who was banquet speaker.

Favorite Recipes, A Family Feature

Do you have any prize family recipes which other homemakers might enjoy?

Why not share them with our readers?

Because we know that many women take great pride in their cooking and value good recipes, Lancaster Farming is encouraging them to send their best recipes to us for publication.

We hope to get and publish the best recipes available of the types of foods that appeal to homemakers most.

We want main dish recipes, snack recipes, dessert recipes. We want short and long recipes. We want recipes that the youngest school girl can handle and we want recipes to challenge the most experienced farm cook.

In short, we want your favorite recipe, no matter what the food might be.

Of course, we can't publish everyone's recipe at once. But we'll publish as many as possible and we'll do it as soon as possible.

In an effort to limit the number of recipes we get at any one time and to keep recipes coming over a long period of time, we will ask for recipes by categories, such as pies or cakes. Watch the column and wait for the category that includes your favorite recipe.

As a token of our appreciation, we are sending special pot holders marked by a small reproduction of the Lancaster Farming masthead, which appears each week at the top of page 1 of Lancaster Farming.

While each homemaker can send as many recipes as she desires, emphasis of the new feature will be on presenting a wide selection of recipes from many persons. At least initially, until everyone has had an opportunity to receive a pot holder, there will be a limit of one pot holder to each homemaker.

To get the new column off to a good start, we hope you will send your favorite recipe early to us at: Lancaster Farming, Recipes P. O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Our first category will be pies. Send your favorite pie recipe to us early next week for publication in our March 13 issue.

To allow us plenty of time to process the recipes for publication, there will be at least two weeks between the time we request a particular recipe and its publication. The recipe for the particular category in which you are interested should be in our office within one week after we request the recipes.

In addition to recipes, we welcome and encourage comments and suggestions about the recipes we publish. Perhaps you will wish to comment on the success you had with some of the recipes, or perhaps you will want to suggest alternative ways for making particular recipes.

The idea is to make the new recipe column an enjoyable family feature. When we say family, we mean just that. Because we expect dad and the children, both boys and girls, will want to let their favorite homemaker know their opinions about the best recipes.

The success of this type of feature depends entirely on our readers.

Send your favorite pie recipe now and watch for it in our March 13 issue.

51 Lancaster Co. FFA Members Get State Project Book Awards

Lancaster County FFA members received 51 medals in the state project book evaluation contest in Penn State last week.

Lancaster County had 75 of about 1,130 books entered in the contest from all over Pennsylvania.

Of the 51 local medals, 18 were gold as follows:

Dairy Heifer—Russell Kline, Ephrata High School.

Off-Farm Occupational Experience—Gary Stauffer, Garden Spot High School.

Strawberries — Clyde Dearolf, Solanco High School.

On-Farm Occupational Experience—Alvin Schlouch and Gerald Weaver, Garden Spot, Gary Neideigh, Elizabethtown High School.

Swine Breeding—Roger Leaman, Pequea Valley High School.

Swine Fattening — James Weaver, Ephrata.

Veal Calves—Michael Bollinger, Ephrata.

Three Enterprises — Clyde Dearolf, Solanco.

Four Enterprises — Carl D Kreider and Larry Myers, Solanco; Lloyd Zeiset, Ephrata.

Five Enterprises — Jay Zimmerman and Clark Staufter, Ephrata; Dale Nolt and Amos Sauder, Manheim Central High School.

Seven Enterprises — Scott Kreider, Solanco.

Other winners receiving silver, bronze and honorable mention awards were:

Dairy Heifers—Marlin Smoker, silver, Ephrata.

Junior Projects—N. N. Zimmerman, silver, Garden Spot; Don Weaver, bronze, Garden Spot.

Off-Farm Occupational Experience—Charles E Crowe, silver, Elizabethtown.

Laying Hens—Ken Groff, silver, Garden Spot.

Scrapbook — Grassland Chapter, silver, Garden Spot High School.

On-Farm Occupational Experience—Adolf Bensinger, silver, Solanco; Marlin Fahnestock, bronze, Manheim Central.

Swine Fattening—Daniel Harting, silver, Ephrata; Russell Kline, silver, Ephrata; Richard Bollinger, bronze, Ephrata.

Veal Calves—Richard Bollinger, silver, Ephrata; Marlin Smoker, bronze, Ephrata.

Three Enterprises — Donald Wenger, bronze, Manheim Central; Delmar Weaver, honorable mention, Garden Spot; Richard Kauffman, honorable mention, Manheim Central.

Four Enterprises—Jay Hastings, silver, Solanco; Gary L. Buchen, silver, Manheim Central; Mervin C. Groff, silver, Manheim Central; Joseph Lefever, silver, Manheim Central; J. Marlin Becker, silver, Manheim Central; Alvin Redcay, honorable mention, Garden Spot; Ricky Pfautz, honorable mention, Ephrata, Nelson Weav-

(Continued on Page 24)

Lancaster Farming
SECOND SECTION

Farm Women Societies

Society 2

Society of Farm Women 2 met at the home of Mrs Andrew Low, Manheim, Monday evening Co-hostess was Mrs Anna Capwell Devotions were given by Mrs Mary Floyd

The new president Mrs Marlin Hosler, was in charge of the business session The group voted the Child Development Center as the project for the year

The Society plans to send two members twice a month to share a meal with one of the elderly members of the group

Mrs Martha Brandt and Mrs Harry Miller gave a report on the State Convention at Harrisburg One new member, Mrs Arlene Strickler, was installed by Mrs Margie Shelly

Husbands will be entertained at a banquet on March 13 at the Willow Valley Restaurant at 6 30 p m A housewares party was held at the meeting and refreshments followed

Society 3

Society of Farm Women 3 met February 20 at the home of Mrs Robert Gregory, Lititz RD1

Miss Debra Gregory conducted devotions Miss Jane Gregory read Abraham Lincoln's creed The meeting was in charge of president Mrs Gregory.

A report on a visit to Conestoga View was given by Mrs Harry Usner Mrs Jay Miller reported that 62 bed pads and two pressure pillows were completed for the Cancer Society

Mrs Clarence Stauffer, vice president, gave the report of the Executive board meeting The group voted in favor of supporting the Child Development Center for the County project

Miss Judy Longenecker an IFYE exchange student showed slides and told of her travels in the United Kingdom

A social hour followed the program and business meeting

Society 8

Farm Women Society 8 met February 20 at the home of Mrs Ada Greider, Mount Joy RD1 The mild temperatures and the desire to be helpful by making needed items for the Cancer Society brought out 30 member plus two visitors

At noontime all enjoyed the special covered dishes of food each member had brought Hostesses were Mrs Ada Greider, Mrs Ethel Herr and Mrs Elizabeth Witmer

Mrs Ruth Fetty, president, conducted the business meeting Mrs Vera Frey had charge of devotions

The business meeting included reports from Miss Mary Grace Martin, secretary, and Mrs Elizabeth Shuman, treasurer A list was made of members interested in going by bus to the Spring Rally

Mrs Clinton Eby served as auctioneer for some leftover items not sold at the January meeting while members were sewing The group made 112 bed pads for the Cancer Society

Society 9

Society of Farm Women 9 sewed 45 cancer pads during the February meeting held in the social room of the Colemanville United Methodist Church Mrs Edward Brenneman, Mrs Charles Fink and Mrs Glenn Morrison served as hostesses Mrs Harold Kauffman led devotions

During the business session conducted by Mrs J Edward Brenneman president, state convention reports were presented by Mrs Merle Huber and Mrs Fink delegates

The January meeting was cancelled because of bad weather so the January and February birthday ladies were honored Also each told in a few sentences what farm women membership means to them

The next meeting of the Society will be held March 11 at the home of Mrs Elizabeth Eshbach, Millersville when plans will be finalized for the April meeting at which time Society 17 will be guests of Society 9

Society 12

Farm Women Society 12 met recently in the home of Mrs John Kindig, Conestoga RD1 Pressure pads and cancer dressings were made during the work meeting

Mrs Lester Sigman was in charge of devotions and Mrs Lamar Henry, president, conducted the business portion of the meeting

Plans were made for a bus trip to Mount Vernon and Washington DC on April 3 Reservations may be made with Miss Ethel Kindig, Millersville, or Mrs John Sangrey, Conestoga RD1

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Earl Mowrer, 135 Ruby Street, Lancaster

Society 18

Society of Farm Women 18 met February 20 at Conestoga View The business meeting was conducted by Mrs David Buckwalter, vice president Devotions were given by Mrs Ray Gamber Mrs Warren Weaver read the secretarys report

Roll call was answered by citing a quotation from Washington or Lincoln 23 members were present with a number of guests attending

The Society voted to support the Child Development Center as the project of the year

For the program a talk was given by Carl Weaver Administrator of Conestoga View, followed by a tour of the building and it facilities

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs Richard Hershey Mrs Hershey also serves as a volunteer worker at Conestoga View

Society 25

Society of Farm Women 25 met at the home of Mrs. M Wade Groff, Lancaster RD6, with 21 members present Mrs T K Burkholder was in charge of devotions The gift of the month was received by Mrs David Newswanger

Mrs John Henderson, president, conducted the business meeting Mrs Henderson gave a report from the State Convention Each member was asked to write to NASA concerning banning the Bible reading in space and to write to state and local legislators concerning the restriction on showing movies other than those suitable for general audiences at open air theatres

The group voted to have the American Cancer Society as the County project

For the program, bed pads were sewed for the Cancer Society The president, Mrs Henderson, read the by-laws

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, February 27

1 30 p m — Farm Women Society 4, home of Mrs Victor Koser, Mount Joy RD1.

Farm Women Society 27, home of Mrs Isiah McFarland.

Thursday, March 4

Farm Women Society 20, home of Mrs. Joseph Best, Holtwood

Saturday, March 6

1 30 p m — Farm Women Society 1, home of Mrs. Scott Gaiman, Lititz RD3

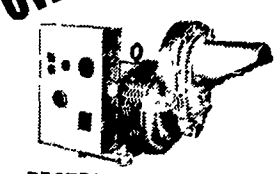
1 30 p m — Farm Women Society 6, home of Misses Stella and Lela Coble, Elizabethtown RD3.

The Spring Rally will be held at Stokesay Castle, Reading on May 12

The next meeting will be held Saturday, March 13 at the home of Mrs Glenn Nauman, Lancaster RD6 Mrs Donald Lohr, Lancaster RD6, will be hostess.

(Continued on Page 19)

When Power Fails



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Farm Women Societies

(Continued from Page 18)

The program theme is "The use of a blender" with guest speaker Mrs. Doris Thomas

Society 26

Farm Women Society 26 held its fifth anniversary and sweetheart party at Evans Restaurant in Manheim Husbands were the guests of the members Forty-six persons attended the party. Mrs. Robert Summy was mistress of ceremony. Prayer was led by Mr. Marry Hershey.

Mrs. Michael Grove was presented with a Farm Woman's Pin for her regular attendance during the five years Mrs. Harry Hershey read a poem written by Mrs. Howard Sipling, a member, about Society 26.

Rev. and Mrs Earl Zeigler of the Mechanicsburg Church of the Brethren, gave a dialogue on "Communications Between Husband and Wife."

Next meeting will be March 25 at 7 30 p m with Society 26 entertaining Society 6 at the East Fairview Church of the Brethren.

Society 27

Farm Women Society 27 met February 23 at the home of president Mrs. Roy Sauder, Mount Joy RD2. Mrs Witmer Sherer served as cohostess Mrs Galen Benner had charge of devotions

A Safety program featured trooper Alan MacNutt of the Pennsylvania State Police who showed a film on drugs and discussed the various types of drugs, their potential danger and problems resulting from incorrect useage Parents are advised not to be overly restrictive with children but be diligent in knowing their whereabouts

The Ways and Means Committee is promoting a newspaper drive A Hoagie Sale will be held in April Orders may be placed with any member or call Mrs Wayne Miller, Mount Joy RD1

Members were urged to write their congressmen to personally endorse the resolutions passed at the resolutions passed at the January state conventions.

Spring Rally will be May 12 at Stocksky Castle in Reading, Pa

Mrs. Harry J. McClenaghan was installed as a new member

The next meeting will be held March 23 at the home of Mrs Daniel Stoltzfus, Mount Joy RD1 Members should bring knitting needles and used greeting cards for a work project

Society 31

Society of Farm Women 31 and their husbands attended a covered dish sweetheart party at the home of Mr and Mrs. Robert Kauffman, Peach Bottom RD2.

Following the meal, members and guests participated in games involving valentine songs and knowledge of husbands and wife likes and dislikes

The Rev. and Mrs Earl Ziegler of the Mechanic Grove Church of the Brethren provided the entertainment, including three duets and the reading of appropriate selections from Scripture on love

Christmas Tree Assn. Launch Buyers Guide

Project number one of the recently organized Pennsylvan Tree Improvement Foundation, a planting stock buyers guide, was described at Farm Show meetings of the Pennsylvania Christmas Tree Growers Association.

The buyers guide provides precise information to help Christmas tree growers match seedling size and genetic qualities to the requirements of their own planting sites, stated Dr. Henry D Gerhold of Pennsylvania State University.

"We anticipate that the cost of this guide will be reflected in somewhat higher prices for nursery stock but probably not in the prices consumers pay for Christmas trees," he stated.

"The quality of Christmas trees should be improved greatly by this project," he added.

The guide contains data regarding 15 Scotch pine listings from nurseries and three Douglas fir listings, Dr Gerhold said The guide also describes physical characteristics of Christmas tree seedlings—age, height, and caliper—to indicate how well each variety is suited for survival and growth on specific sites

Genetic quality is included, Dr. Gerhold pointed out, based on potentials for growth rate, density and shape, and needle color Predictions are made for suitable planting sites in Pennsylvania and nearby states.

Data for the guide will be obtained each September and October by specialists in forest genetics, he explained Each participating nursery is visited, seed documents are checked, and genetic identity of each variety is verified by checking characteristics in nursery beds. Measurements are made for later statistical analysis. If the genetic identity or physical condition of a variety seems questionable or undesirable, it is eliminated from the guide.

The Pennsylvania Tree Improvement Foundation is sponsored jointly by the Pennsylvania Christmas Tree Growers Association and the School of Forest Resources at Penn State. Cooperating on the project at Penn State is Edgar H Palpant, research assistant in forestry

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You're invited to help us celebrate! Saturday, February 27, is Grand Opening Day at Commonwealth's Lancaster Headquarters. Come in and tour our new building. Meet your neighbors. Enjoy refreshments. Win $100 by guessing the amount of cash on our money tree. And you may also win one of our fabulous prizes, including $1,000 for a holiday in Nassau, just by filling in the coupon below and bringing it to our new office.

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Across the Editor's Desk

The Egg Market

The Northeast Egg Marketing Association (NEMA) report of January 12 made the following comments about "remarkable results" of efforts to avoid an egg crash:

The UEP "Action Now" program was the first major voluntray program by a commodity group to avoid extreme overproduction and disasterously low prices What it has accomplished is little short of a miracle, for the problem (in the way of pullet chicks placed) was already there before the program was launched

Every breeder, hatcheryman, started pullet grower, and egg producer who is participating is to be congratulated and should be very proud of his history-making efforts.

If disasterously low egg price swings, resulting from over-production, can be avoided, then efficient egg producers, large or small, have a place in the industry and can expect a reasonable return on their investment and for their efforts

According to the USDA, the Nation's laying flock had 325 million layers on December 1, up two per cent over the 320 million layers a year ago There is every reason to believe that the January 1 figures will show continued improvement with the laying flock within two million of a year ago Fowl sold through USDA inspected plants continued to exceed three million a week, which in most cases, represents nearly one million over the same week a year ago Chicks hatched from July 1 through December 1970 will be close to those hatched in 1969.

The chick hatch and the size of the laying flock should be within USDA Guidelines on January 1 This was the goal of the 'Action Now" Program

If we are to have a stable industry, continual adjustments in the available supply of eggs for cartoning will have to be made. Eggs will have to be diverted to breakers to clear temporary surpluses while moving flocks ahead of schedule will be the most efficient and most desirable adjustment when the surplus is likely to be fairly heavy and last for several weeks.

If egg producers are able to correct the dismal outlook of last spring and make 1971 a profitable year, then we should be able to fine tune our ability to cooperate to stabilize our industry We have a lot going for us, our only limitation being our inability to cooperate .

According to Jim Biggers, who spoke at our annual meeting, "Cooperation is the industry's key to profit."

U.S. Farm Trade Policy

The following is an excerpt from a speech on January 12 by U S Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M Hardin before the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives We think it is an excellent summary of administration thinking on farm policy, particularly farm trade policy Hardin said

The aim is to place greater reliance on the free enterprise system, while helping farmers and agribusiness make the adjustments needed to stabilize agriculture and improve farm income. As a result of the new farm legislation now being put into effect, we are better equipped to move in the direction of market - oriented farm production, crop specialization, and greater managerial freedom on farms, with better leverage for expanding export sales

As we look ahead to the coming year and next, my feeling is one of decided optimism that agriculture is making a turnaround into a new era of promise for farmers and, indeed, for the entire national economy There's lots of careful planning and hard work to be done—and we have to cope with unexpected developments in nature like the corn blight—but I am confident that the new farm law has given us better means of tackling agriculture's problems, and that in time the result will prove gratifying.

Agricultural exports, for example, promise to be a growth area in which cooperatives can play a particularly significant part. In this Administration, we are placing heavy emphasis on a continued expansion in sales of our farm products abroad, and expansion stands out as a major objective of the new farm program.

During the last fiscal year, agricultural exports for cash set a new record—$5 7 billion That was a billion-dollar increase in one year This year the trend is still up—another good increase seems certain

Yet all is not clear and serene on the world horizon There are problems of many kinds, most of them related to market access Some nations have set up arrangements that exclude or discriminate against outsiders. In a number of instances these schemes violate agreements made in good faith, including the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT)

Our concerns about trade have deepened, especially since the proposed enlargement of the European Community to include the United Kingdom, Denmark, Norway and Ireland might lead to an extension of protectionist trends that are a part of the Community's trade and agricultural policies.

This was why President Nixon suggested the trip that we made last month to Europe. It was not expected that the trip would turn people around in their

(Continued on Page 21)

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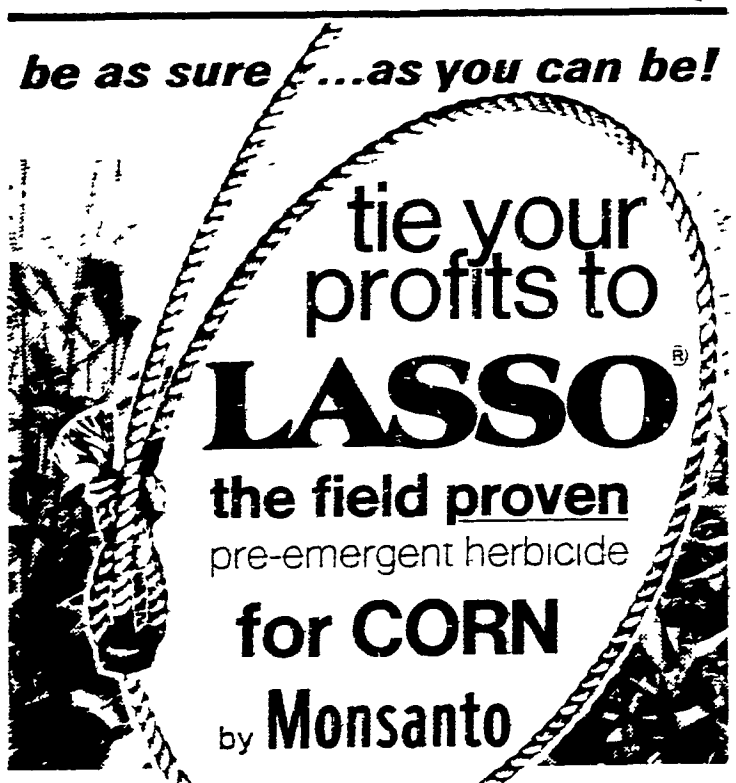

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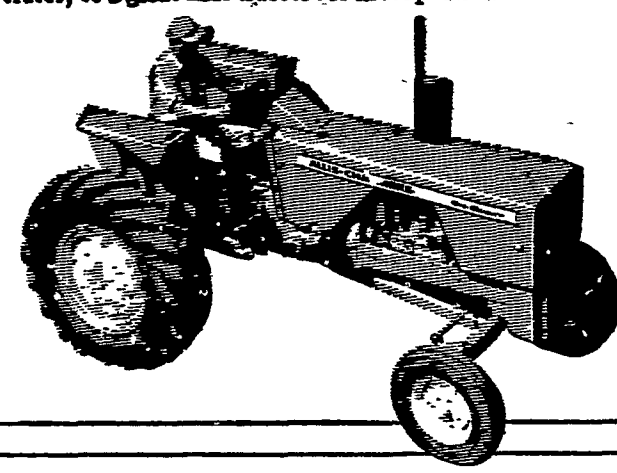

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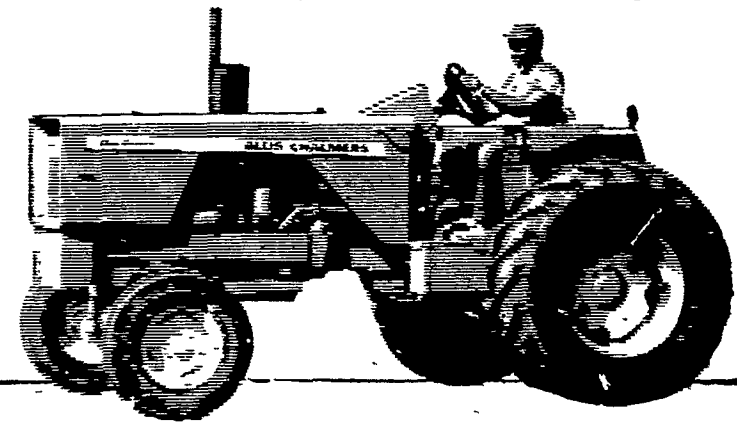

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Across the
Editor's Desk

(Continued from Page 20)

thinking over night, but we did feel we could do a lot to make the Europeans understand that the U S Government intends to defend the American farmer's legitimate markets, and his rights under international agreements.

Basic to our conversations with European officials was the idea that U S agriculture should be regarded in international trading circles as a growth industry. We believe our agriculture is capable of contributing significantly more to the balance of payments than in the past. We explained that we have a comparative advantage with many agricultural commodities and that just as the Europeans count on their specialities such as small automobiles, machine parts or Scotch whiskey as products to help their balance of payments and provide foreign exchange, we think of agriculture in the same way and are looking for an expansion in foreign markets, not a contraction.

We came down hard on such aspects of Europe's common agricultural policy as the imposition of the variable levy and fixed high internal support prices. Our trade in commodities—especially feed grains—subject to those devices has dropped off 47 per cent since 1966. Restrictive practices fan the flames of protectionism elsewhere, we pointed out, including our own country.

We likewise voiced concern over the fact that the European Community has combined a social program with a price program, and that this has not worked. In an effort to attain social goals, prices are forced up to where they encourage the production of surpluses, and then surpluses of certain commodities are pushed into traditional U S markets with the help of high export subsidies. We made it clear we consider these practices and various kinds of preferential arrangements unfair, and in a number of instances in violation of our negotiated rights under the GATT.

Repeatedly, we expressed concern about where such kinds of restrictionist and discriminatory measures will lead. We said it would be most helpful if the Europeans could come forth with some new initiatives that would support us in our efforts—our sincere efforts—to foster an atmosphere of freer, and more mutually beneficial, trade.

We didn't get quick or automatic answers, and didn't expect to. But perhaps some answers will be forthcoming during the months ahead if we can keep up our conversations.

The whole subject of international trade—the developments to come in Europe particularly—is one in which your member organizations have a great stake, because an open trading world is vitally important to the agricultural industry of America.

I hope that you will stay in close touch with the situation. I am thinking of the relationships that some of your groups have with farm organizations in Europe. It will be important that we pool our efforts and keep at the job of trying to reach constructive understandings that can bring about trade cooperation instead of trade chaos.

York Firm to Sell Ag Limestone for Stoltzfus

The J. E. Baker Company, York, has assumed responsibility for exclusive sales of agricultural limestone products from the Stoltzfus quarry in Paradise, according to a joint announcement by John E. Baker, president of the Baker company, and M. A. Stoltzfus, president of D. M. Stoltzfus & Son Inc., Talmage.

Baker will market the dolomitic agricultural limestone produced at the quarry under the tradename of "Hy-Mag". The Baker company, which has been supplying agricultural limestone products to farmers since 1889, now supplies materials from four Pennsylvania quarries. These are located in Ephrata, Gap, Paradise and York.

"Hy-Mag" will be distributed primarily in the Lancaster county area.

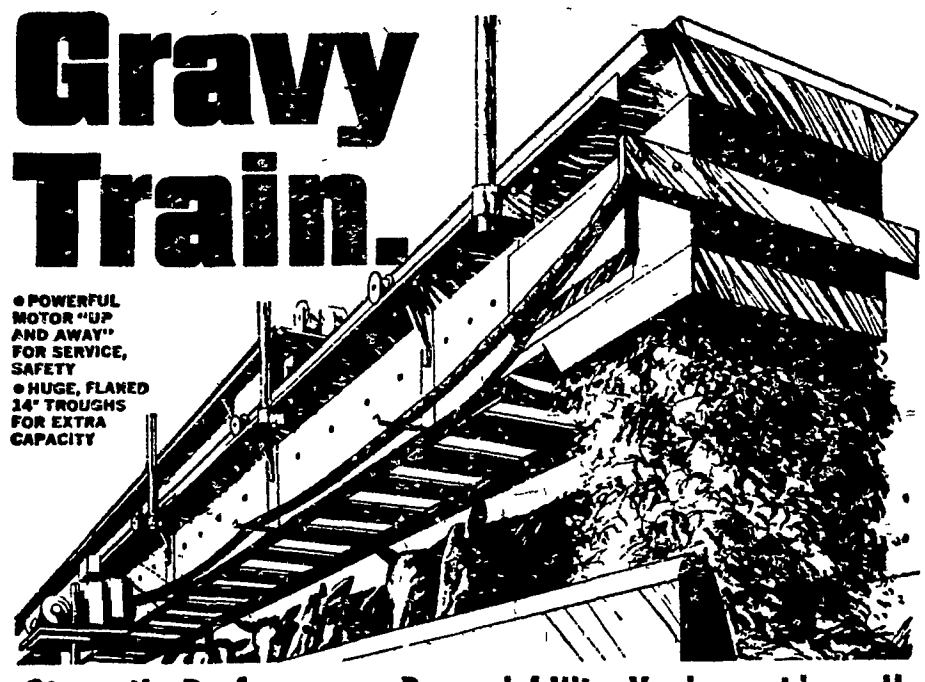
Lifesaving Award Given

Robert McKinley, 84 N. Hershey Ave., Leola, a lineman for Pennsylvania Power & Light Company, recently received that firm's lifesaving award for his quick thinking after an incident that almost cost a small child her life.

McKinley successfully applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to 21-month-old Connie King after she accidently swallowed turpentine and stopped breathing in a home accident last October 17.

Doctors credited McKinley with saving the child's life by sustaining her breathing through the mouth-to-mouth technique.

Gravy Train.



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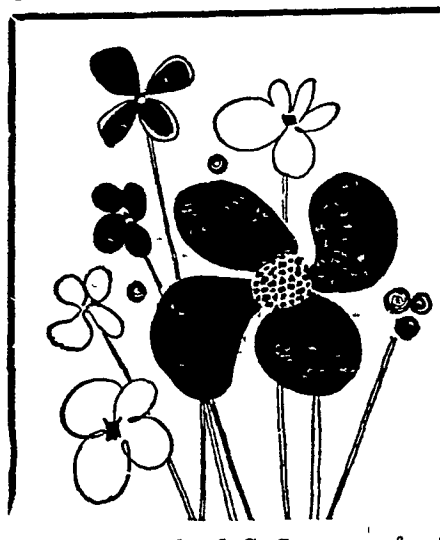

FOR THE FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

If you're worrying about that bulge around the waistline that seemed to appear after the holidays and doesn't want to disappear, try winter fruits They add low-calorie, vitamin-rich zest to winter meals and snacks

Fruits are always delicious eaten as-is, but don't stop there You can serve them as an imaginative part of a meal, too

Salads and fruits are nearly synonymous in the winter Toss chunks of oranges or tangerines with bowlfuls of crisp salad greens; add grapefruit if you like Allow about one cup of prepared fruit to each quart of greens Serve with French dressing or your favorite sweet dressing

For a quick low-calorie luncheon salad, team citrus with cottage cheese Serve with French dressing made with lemon juice instead of the usual vinegar.

Oranges, bananas and apple slices on shredded salad greens are another tempting salad. Or, add avocado slices to the combination.

For a sumptuous salad, fold canned or fresh grapefruit sections, diced celery and finely shredded carrots into slightly thickened orange-flavored gelatin Serve on salad greens, topped with sour cream or mayonnaise for the non-dieters in the family

Here's a novel salad idea: combine grapefruit segments and fresh shredded spinach with a celery-seed French dressing

A citrus glaze goes beautifully with ham or roast pork Serve baked or broiled winter pears with ham or pork For an attractive garnish, fill the centers with mint jelly or cranberry sauce

A fresh fruit cup can get any winter meal off to a tangy start Grapefruit sections, orange or tangerine segments and cubed pineapple (fresh or canned) are a favorite combination Add moist coconut flakes and a dollop of whipped cream or sour cream for an attractive dessert For fewer calories, use whipped dry milk or a non-dairy whipped topping

For another colorful fruit compote, combine fresh diced winter pears with fresh grapes sliced bananas and citrus segments Add frozen melon balls for a touch of summer color and flavor The citrus juice will accent the flavor of the pears and bananas and keep them from darkening

Try stewing fresh pears in cranberry, orange or pineapple juice for a low-calorie dessert Choose slightly underripe pears You can serve the stewed pears with a small scoop of sherbet, ice cream or dollop of sour cream — if you're not dieting

No need to wait till spring for shortcake Simply fold juicy, cutup orange or tangerine segments into whipped cream and serve between and over biscuit halves for a luscious midwinter dessert If you're weight watching, try whipping dry milk mixed with water according to the recipe on the package

When you're selecting grapefruit, look for firm, well-shaped fruits that are heavy for their size Thin-skinned fruits have more juice than the coarse-skinned ones If a grapefruit is pointed at the stem end, it's likely to be thick-skinned Rough ridged or wrinkled skin also indicates thick skin, pulpiness and lack of juice

Grapefruit often has skin defects, scale, scars, thorn scratches or discolorations These usually don't affect the eating quality

When you're buying oranges, select firm, heavy fruits with fresh, bright-looking skin that is reasonably smooth A greenish cast or green spots do not indicate an immature orange Fully matured oranges will often turn greenish late in the season Often Florida and Texas oranges will have a tan, brown or blackish mottling or speckling over the skin This russeting has no effect on quality and often occurs on thin-skinned oranges with superior eating quality.

Anjou, Bosc, Winter Nellis and Comice are winter pears usually available until May Look for firm pears Anjou and Comice should be light to yellowish green; Winter Nellis will be medium to light green Bosc pears are often brownish yellow, a characteristic of this variety

Avoid wilted or shriveled pears with dull-appearing skin. A slight weakening of the flesh near the stem indicates immaturity, these will not ripen Spots on the side or blossom end mean that corky tissue may be underneath

GRAPEFRUIT A LA MODE

2 grapefruit
1 orange, peeled, cut into bite-size pieces
¼ cup maraschino cherry halves OR diced dates
2 tablespoons maple syrup OR honey
1 pint sherbet, (lime, orange or lemon)

Cut each grapefruit in half Cut around each section, remove grapefruit segments and reserve Remove white membrane, leaving shells intact Toss grapefruit segments with orange pieces and cherries Fill grapefruit shells with fruit and drizzle with syrup or honey Chill thoroughly Top each with a generous scoop of sherbet 4 servings.

CRISP 'N CLEAR ORANGE SALAD

1 head lettuce, chilled
2 to 3 oranges, peeled
1 red onion, thinly sliced
½ cup bottled Italian dressing
2 to 3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cucumber, peeled and sliced
½ cup snipped parsley

Tear lettuce into bite-size pieces in large salad bowl Slice oranges into cartwheels cut each in half Separate onion slices into rings Mix Italian dressing with lemon juice Combine oranges onion rings, cucumber and parsley with lettuce pour dressing over salad and toss lightly Serve at once 6 servings

OVERNIGHT DESSERT SALAD

10 orange shells
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 can (8½ ounces) crushed pineapple, drained
1 envelope whipped dessert topping OR 1 cup heavy cream
½ cup dairy sour cream
1 cup miniature marshmallows
2 cups bite-size orange pieces, well drained
1 cup sliced fresh strawberries
1 large banana, sliced (1 cup)

To make orange shells, cut blossom end from fruit about ⅛ to ½ distance from the top Cut out juicy meat to combine with the other fruits Refrigerate orange shells Thoroughly combine beaten eggs, sugar and lemon juice in top of double

(Cntinued on Page 23)

Pick a bouquet of attractive posies, add a scroll design and use simple chain and seed stitches to embroider them on this waist-length, knitted vest. Vying for first place with the new layered looks of this season, this U-neckline vest is a sure winner. Using two colors of "Red Heart" Knitting Worsted, work vest in the slip stitch method of knitting. In misses' sizes 10-16. Free instructions are available by sending a self addressed, stamped envelope to this newspaper along with your request for leaflet PK 5163.

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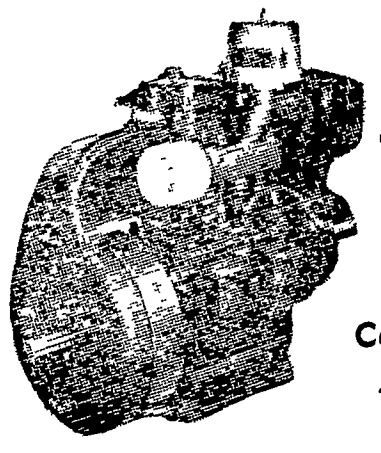

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Fulton Grange 66 Holds Meeting

The first of a series of Lancaster County Subordinate Grange visitation programs with the theme "Promote Pennsylvania Products" was presented Monday night at the regular meeting of Fulton Grange 66 at their hall in Oakryn

Mrs. Melvin C Boyce, Lecturer of Colerain Grange 1667, presented a program on Cherries. The Lancaster Co. Pomona Grange chorus, under the direction of R Clair Murphy and accompanied by Miss Mary Lou Wesley, sang "Don't Sit Under The Cherry Tree With Anyone But Me" and "In The Shade Of The Old Cherry Tree"

William Fredd, head of the Solanco Ag Department, spoke on "George Washington And How We Feel About Him In FFA." He spoke of the 5,000 acres Washington had acquired at an early age and how scientifically he operated his farm, the fine records he kept and how his farm was actually the first farm experimental station in the U S although it was 70 years before the U S officially opened their first experimental station He said Solanco s FFA is the largest in the county

Loran Brinton gave a reading "Ma's Old Galvanized Wash Tub"; vocal solo "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White" by R Clair Murphy.

Mrs. Richard Maule read a letter from Everett Weiser, president of the Pennsylvania Cherry Growers Association, Asper, Adams Co, Pa, telling of the many varieties of cherries grown in our state and said that Pennsylvania ranks sixth in cherry production in the U S and produces on the average of 9,000 tons of cherries annually Pruning, fertilizing and sprays were discussed A cherry queen is selected each year in the state

Mrs Loran Brinton conducted a quiz and the Pomona chorus sang "The Battle Hymn Of The Republic"

Richard Holloway, Master of Fulton Grange, presided at the business session when the announcement was made that Thomas Galbreath, Peach Bottom RD1, has been appointed by the State Grange Master, A Wayne Readinger, to serve as Deputy State Master His wife will serve as Deputy Junior Matron

Alex Panik, Planning and Programing Engineer of Highway District 8, will speak at a public meeting at 8 p m March 15, 8 p m at Fulton Grange Hall His topic will be "Highway Improvements In Lancaster County" His talk will be accompanied by visual aids Someone from the county highway office will report on county road conditions and the repairs planned.

Mrs Charles Reath announced the 1971 National Grange Sewing Contest and has applications for contestants which must be entered by April 30 Grange members and non-members sponsored by Grangers, over 12 years of age can enter. Any type dress or suit can be made and entered in the contest

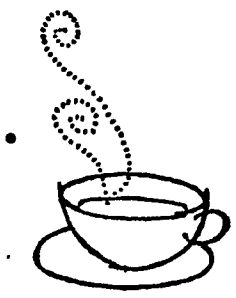
The Pennsylvania State Grange will hold a series of regional conferences for Masters, Lecturers, Secretaries, Junior Matrons, and chairmen of Women's Activities, Youth, Legislative and Membership committees and any other interested members The afternoon sessions will be from 2 30 p m to 5 p m and the evening sessions will begin at 7 p m. Everyone should bring a covered dish for the evening meal and their own place setting The nearest meetings for this area will be held March 6 at Shermaneta Grange Hall, Perry Co, route 274 — three miles west of Duncannon and March 20 at Pioneer Grange Hall, Berks Co, Croll and Keller Sts, Topton

Mr. and Mrs Charles Harris, Russellville Grange, and Mr and Mrs C Harry Davis, Oxford Grange, Chester County, each gave a few remarks.

The film "Seedtime and Harvest" will be shown at the next meeting March 8 This meeting will be the deadline to receive applications in the current membership drive First and second degrees will be conferred March 22

The Junior Grange will conduct a paper drive at their March 8 meeting and are asking for contributions They are asking for the following articles for their craft workshops old greeting cards, calendar pictures, yarn, scraps of bonded material, old jewelry, artificial flowers and greens, dried weeds, pressed flowers and leaves.

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .



CARE OF GARBAGE DISPOSERS — One appliance that's really missed when it's broken is a garbage disposer So here are some tips to avoid breakdowns:

THOMAS

First of all, never pack food into your garbage disposer . . drop it in, lightly The blades need space to operate inside the shredding chamber, and packed-in food will impede them.

When using your disposer, run cold water into it. This will make vegetables crispy for speedy chopping. Cold water will also harden grease for chopping and flushing away Warm water will melt the grease and send it into lower waste pipes where it can harden and clog drains.

Another thing, never use drain cleaners in a garbage disposer The appliance is self-cleaning, and chemicals may corrode the shredding mechanism If you have an odor in the disposer, you can get rid of it, easily, by grinding up an orange peel or a lemon peel

Most disposers will grind nearly any kind of food, but check the manufacturer's instructions first before feeding your disposer fibrous materials such as corn husks, pea pods, and celery Also, most disposers will grind up chicken bones and corn cobs if fed in very small amounts

To get rid of viscous foods like cooked oatmeal, add vegetable peelings or dry bread crusts and mix them together thoroughly before putting them in the disposer

Some things, however, should never be put in a disposer These include plastic, paper, metal, china, glass, string, filter-tipped cigarettes and oyster and clam shells These may jam the disposer or eventually mat the cutting blades

A garbage disposer is a handy appliance to have Take care of it so you'll have it when you need it

HOME LAUNDERING TIPS— Automatic appliances have made wash day a lot easier than in grandmother's day. But the modern homemaker still needs a knowledge of good laundering methods to get best results

For instance, it's a good idea to mark tags when they're removed from garments and store them in a file box in the laundry area You can then refer to the tags for information on how to launder a specific item.

Also, laundry should be sorted into different loads that can be washed together under similar conditions of water temperature, washing time, agitation, and spin speeds Non-colorfast or deep-toned clothing should be washed separately in warm or cool water

White nylons and other white synthetics should only be washed with other white items. Lightly soiled articles should not be washed with heavily soiled items And delicately-constructed items should not be washed with heavy-duty clothing

Preparing the wash load should also include tying belts, closing zippers, and mending rips and tears This will prevent further damage to clothes which may require extensive repairs later.

RAH . . . Rah . . . rah . . . a winter's day, the last big football game, and a great looking tweed sweater of "Wintuk" 3 ply Sock and Sweater yarn to melt the All-American's heart It's a perfect team of white and camel color yarns, worked together throughout, for a winning look. The stitch is stockinette, with ribbed stitch cuffs and a rolled collar. Free instructions are available by sending a self addressed stamped envelope to this newspaper along with your request for leaflet PK 4989.

● For the Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 22)

boiler; add butter Drain pineapple, reserving juice, add 1 tablespoon pineapple juice to double boiler mixture Cook over simmering water, stirring constantly, about 7 minutes or until very thick Pour into large bowl, stir in drained pineapple. Prepare topping mix according to package directions, or whip and sweeten cream Carefully fold into cooked mixture along with sour cream, then fold in marshmallows, drained orange pieces and other fruit. Cover; refrigerate several hours or overnight. To serve, fill orange shells with salad — and top with garnish.

FRESH PEAR COMPOTE SUPREME

Wash pears, halve and core. Peel orange and remove sections. Place pear halves and orange sections in baking dish Mix together equal amounts of light corn syrup and water. Highlight with whole cloves and cinnamon as desired. Pour over fruit until bottom of pan is completely covered Cover dish and bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes until pears are tender Baste occasionally with syrup during baking Chill.

COLORFUL FRUIT COMBO

Gently combine red-skinned apple wedges with chopped pecans, orange and grapefruit sections, and chopped dates, and serve as a fruit compote. For a salad, add enough mayonnaise to fruit just to moisten; serve on lettuce For a dessert, drizzle with honey-orange juice blend, top with sherbet.

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Ida's Notebook

By Ida Risser

Wintertime is vacation time to me. There is not the pressure of planting seeds at the proper time, getting out into the garden and weeding at the right time, and then gathering the vegetables for freezing.

As we have 16 summer cottages on our farm, I often feel like I'm working surrounded by vacationers Others are swimming and canoeing while I pick bushels of beans.

Of course, they can be picked while wearing a bathing suit so I'll be ready for a dip in the creek after the work is done

So it is with a bit of reluctance that I get the seed catalog and order a new supply of seeds. It is the start of another flourishing season, I hope It is an added burden when the crops must be continually watered in order to grow But we are very glad for a good well

My husband started a blueberry hedge several years ago The plants are now as tall as he and in summer have clumps of berries the size of a dime They need an acid soil and so he uses lots of sawdust They are the ingredient of his favorite pie so we have no trouble using the extra ones that are frozen

The William Penn Memorial Museum at Harrisburg has such a variety of exhibits that I'm sure you'd find something to interest you there

There are period rooms, craft shops and folk arts — for those who enjoy history The history of transportation from the Indian canoe to the airplane is depicted in another gallery There are exhibits showing Pennsylvania's role in science and technology

The children like the experiments they can try with various kinds of telephones

If you visit the museum, be sure to see the floor on natural history The birds and mammals are shown in their natural habitats

51 Lancaster Co.

(Continued from Page 17)

er, honorable mention, Ephrata

Five Enterprises—Scott Mull, silver, Solanco, Nelson Martin, silver, Garden Spot, Marlin Bollinger, silver, Ephrata, Dale Weiler, bronze, Garden Spot, Robert Campbell, bronze, Garden Spot

Six Enterprises — Wilmer Groff, silver, Manheim Central, Tom Bollinger, silver, Ephrata

Seven Enterprises—Jacob Musser, silver, Garden Spot

Special Child Milk Program Endangered, Federation Says

The National Milk Producers Federation warned recently that the Bureau of the Budget has instructed the Department of Agriculture to prepare for the elimination of the Special Milk Program for Children in 1971

This action closely follows Congressional passage of a bill making the program permanent for man the first time in the 17-year history of the plan

"When a program works as well as this, it should be continued," asserted Patrick B Healy secretary of the National Milk Producers Federation He announced, "Administrations have previously tried to dump this program, but for 17 years Congress has looked upon the school milk program as the cornerstone of its child nutrition programs It is inconceivable that Congress will allow the Administration to scuttle the one feeding plan which has proven its worth over so long a time"

This program is recognized on farms and in cities for its important contribution to national objectives of better health and physical fitness While this program is primarily a nutrition program, encouraging children in schools and other nonprofit institutions to improve their diets by drinking more milk, it has also helped dairy farmers by providing a market for fluid milk In the Special Milk Program more than 1 5 billion pounds of fluid milk were consumed in 1970 in the Nation's schools

Due to the fluid milk market this program provides, the acquisition of dairy products by the Commodity Credit Corporation is decreased, therefore decreasing the cost for purchasing and storing dairy products under the price support program, Healy said.

Since its inception, the Special Milk Program for Children has grown at the rate of approximately five per cent per year This is due to increased school enrollment and added participation The number of schools and child-care centers participating has grown rapidly.

In 1955 the program reimbursed 41,094 institutions for 449 8 million half pints of milk. By 1969 over 17 million children received half-pints of milk.

The program has received overall public acceptance, and it will continue to grow if Congress will provide the needed funds, Healy said.

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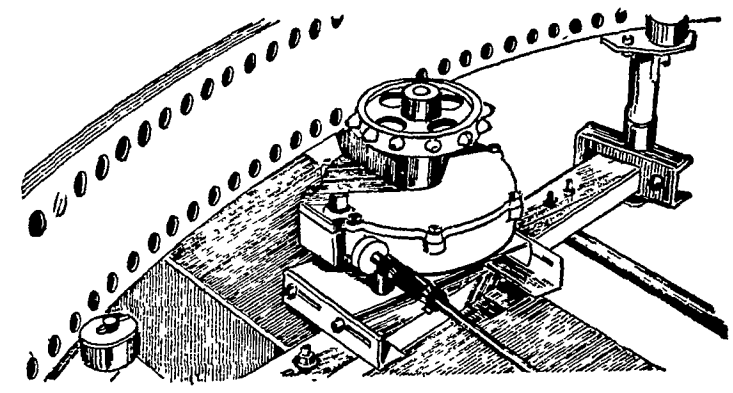

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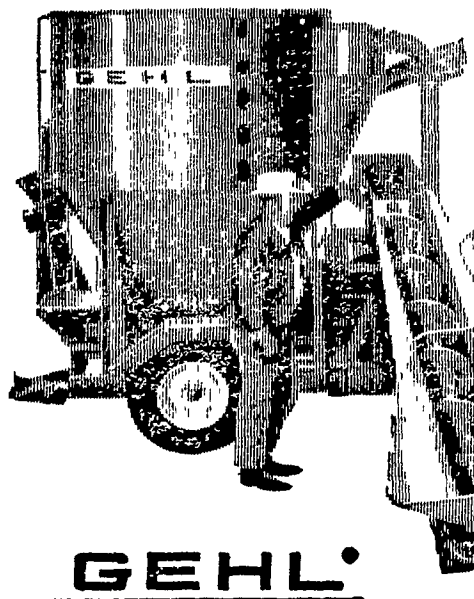

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(from Chemical & Engineering News, Dec. 21, 1970)

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Red Rose DHIA Directors Hold Meeting

The Lancaster County DHIA discussed several matters relating to the upcoming changeover to computerized milk testing at Penn State by April 1.

On the question of hand testing owner-sampler, the board approved its continuation. Some 54 herds in the County use this procedure.

Most of the discussion concerned what to do with the sulfuric acid which is involved in this type of testing. It was noted that one of the major reasons for switching over to the central lab at Penn State was to get rid of the storage and handling problems and dangers connected with sulfuric acid.

Wilbur Houser, supervisor of the 15 testers in Lancaster County, pointed out that since most farmers will be going to the central lab system one of the key problems will be that of getting the acid in small quantities for those who want to continue using it.

After discussing the situation at length, the board decided to continue the hand owner-sampler but authorized a seven cent per cow fee increase, which will go entirely to testers But the provision was also made that the testers who use the system will have to provide their own supply of acid; Houser previously had been responsible for buying and storing the acid.

It was noted that several testers in the County do not have any hand owner-sampler herds, while four or five others have anywhere from six to 16 of these herds

The seven cent increase for hand owner-sampler corresponds to an identical seven cent increase previously adopted for the other types of service available through DHIA, including the IBM owner-sampler, DHIA once a day, and DHIA twice a day.

In other action the board authorized Houser to proceed as he feels best with purchase of some new milk metering equipment which is needed. The item had been costing about $200 but Houser reported a new product, which appears to be equally acceptable, is now available at about $95.

The board also agreed to send all DHIA members a letter officially notifying them of the new procedure using Penn State testing equipment effective April 1.

At least two testers have already placed their herds on the Penn State system, it was reported.

The board also voted to continue what was described as a test for density of milk in a test using 10 beads which rise or settle depending on the milk's density. While only about six to eight Lancaster County milk producers currently are on the program, it was decided to retain the test.

Robert Hess, a local representative on the state DHIA board, reported that as of January 91,085 head of cattle state-wide were on the new Penn State system This includes 4,035 from Lancaster County The figure has been rising steadily in recent months About 125,000 head a month is needed to make the new system work and the state hopes to have 200,000 head by June, Hess said.

Hess said the new Milk-O-Tester used at Penn State will be more accurate than the present Babcock system and he thinks the Milk-O-Tester eventually will be the basis for purchasing milk.

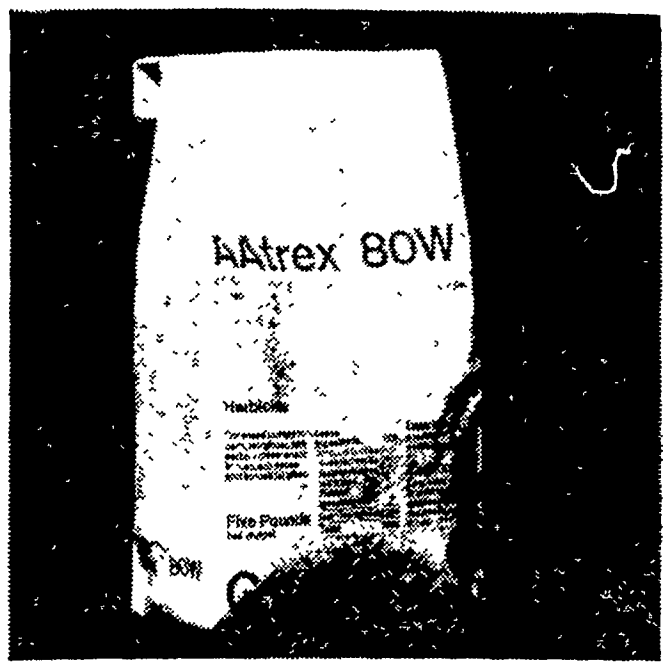
The DHIA board also approved a change in vacation policy for testers to give them more leeway when they can take their vacations Previously they had been restricted to May, June and July. The new policy says they can take their vacation any time except during the last month of the year or during the last month of their employment.

This affects the herd owner only to the extent that during his tester's vacation his herd will be "averaged" during the vacation, except that the owner can have another tester come in by paying double the usual rate. The herd is averaged a maximum of only once every two years.

A district DHIA meeting for Northampton County was announced for March 4 A carload of local DHIA members are expected to attend.

Officers elected by the Red Rose DHIA at a meeting Tuesday night at the Farm and Home Center are: left to right, front, Bruce Hershey, Manheim RD3, secretary; Donald Eby, Gordonville RD1, president; standing, Robert L. Kauffman, Jr., Peach Bottom, vice president; and Jacob Houser, Lampeter, treasurer.

We have it



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Using Purina Check-R-Mix* formulas we can build you a low-cost dry cow ration, combining Purina Dairy Conditioner with your grain. Or, if you're feeding low-protein roughages, it may pay you to feed Dairy Conditioner "straight" — just as it comes from the bag.

More and more successful area dairymen are proving that good dry cow feeding pay off in 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of extra extra milk production in the next lactation For example, 100 to 200 pounds of additional body weight at freshening can pays off in extra cow condition — and milk during the lactation.

Drop in soon and get your free copy of the Purina Dry Cow Program folder. We'll be glad to point out how Purina pare your dry cows for good production Dairy Conditioner Special can help preat low cost.

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Proposed New Postal Rate Increases

The area post office said recently proposed new postal rate increases will place the nation's postal system on a sound financial basis and shift more of the costs from taxpayers generally to those who use the mails most

Postal officials said Postal Service proposals submitted February 1 to the Postal Rate Commission would yield additional revenues of $1 45 billion during fiscal 1972, starting July 1

The proposals call for increases in virtually all mail categories except parcel post

If the Rate Commission does not present to the Governors of the Postal Service a recommended decision on rate changes within 90 days, it is anticipated that a temporary rate increase will be put into effect by the Postal Service

It was noted that higher rates had been sought by the Post Office Department under both the current and previous administrations, but no action was taken

In addition to the long-standing Postal Service proposal for a 2-cent boost for letters from 6 to 8 cents, advertising mail (regular bulk rate third class) would be increased to a minimum of 5 cents per piece, plus additional increases for heavier weights

Substantial increases also are proposed for magazines, newspapers and other categories of second-class mail These rather steep increases will be phased in over five years to soften the impact onthe mailers

Other highlights of the proposal Airmail rates would go up a penny, from 10 to 11 cents, and airmail cards, from 8 to 9 cents each

If temporary rates are placed into effect, post cards will go from 5 to 6 cents although the proposal provides for a full increase to 7 cents each

Concerning "Priority Mail" — packages weighing more than 12 ounces and receiving first-class treatment — higher rates are proposed only for parcels weighing less than 5 pounds For a 5-pound priority mail package sent across the U S , the rates would remain $4 08, under the proposal However, for a 1-pound package, an increase of from 80 cents to $1 is proposed

Regular second-class publications—those mailed for delivery outside the publisher's county, excluding certain categories — will be raised 1 9 cents per piece plus higher advertising rates ranging from 9 1 to 20 9 cents per pound Non advertising will be at a new rate of 7 2 cents per pound

Controlled circulation publications—usually periodicals without subscription fees mailed to specific audiences or markets—face an increase in only their minimum per piece rate to 5 cents from the existing 3 8 cents postage fee The pound rate remains the same

In third-class, the rates for single pieces — often a circular or small parcel — would rise to 8 cents for the first 2 ounces and the fee for each additional ounce would be raised from 2 to 4 cents under the permanant-rate proposal

Mailers holding bulk third-class permits would find their rates per pound raised from 16 and 22, to 22 and 28 cents per pound, respectively when the proposal is fully effected and the minimum-per piece charge would be raised to 5 cents

Special delivery and registered mail fees would both be increased The minimum fee for special delivery letters would rise from 45 to 60 cents, while the rate for registered mail valued up to $100 would be increased from 80 to 95 cents under the proposal There would be proportionate hikes in the fees for shipments registered at higher values

When the proposed domestic changes go into effect, similar increases in letter mail rates to Canada and Mexico are planned

The total yield under the proposal, when fully effective, is estimated at $2,125 8 million, including all of the rates to be phased over a period of years.

In the first year $670 million of the $2,125 8 million would be provided from appropriations by Congress under the Postal Reorganization Act.

About 80 per cent of the nation's mail volume of nearly 90 billion pieces in fiscal year 1972 will be business-type mail, and the bulk of the increase would be borne by these users.

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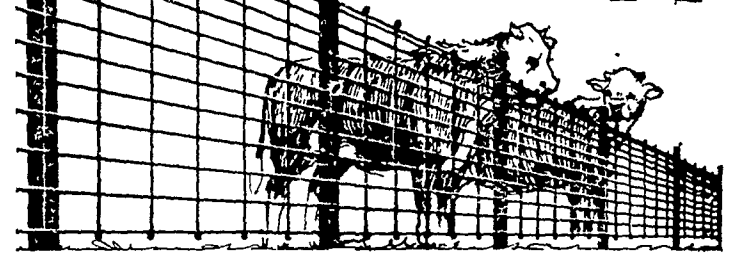

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They may request showings from the Carnation Albers Company, 800 West 47th Street, Kansas City, Missouri, 64112

WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

The Six Great Goals outlined by President Nixon in the State of the Union Message are certain to be the subject of a great deal of attention, discussion and debate Whether one agrees or disagrees with all or part of the program the President set forth, there is a general recognition that these proposals do constitute a modern revolution which embraces several parts.

First, it is a revolution in social organization Because government has become such a dominant factor in our society, any changes in the structure of government will result in other changes throughout the national community. If the Federal Government can be reformed and made more effective and responsive, all Americans will see the difference in a new dedication to public service If power can be made to flow from Washington back to the people rather than from the people to Washington, there will be a renewed faith in the worth of individual participation in social decision-making

Second, the revolution is one of priorities By stressing goals which speak to the very real concerns of the American people, a new trust can be developed in the ability of government to bridge the gap between promise and performance. For example, an innovative idea like revenue sharing is a big national goal which seeks to meet some problems facing many individual citizens. It recognizes the plight of the taxpayer, who is overburdened with constantly increasing state and local demands on his pocketbook, and proposes to help him by giving state and local governments a portion of Federal funds.

Another example of this revolution in priorities is the emphasis placed on human needs The new budget adds another chapter to the trend toward using a smaller percentage of overall spending for defense and more of the money for human resources Of course, defense cannot be trimmed beyond a level which guarantees national security, but we can still place emphasis on non-defense matters And the proof that there is a trend in that direction, a revolution if you will, is in the record of the past two years

The third and perhaps most important facet of the revolution is an effort to rekindle the American spirit We have witnessed during the last three decades a slow erosion of our personal freedom and a gradual loss of human dignity We became so involved with the collective needs of the country that we overlooked the true basis of the American system, individual need We traded personal liberty away for the security of a big government And we miss what we lost

The program offered to the Nation by the President has as its foundation a belief in the individual. It seeks to regain national momentum by harnassing individual energy It is an attempt to find a way to make government work for all of us without dominating any one of us. It would hope to establish new respect for the qualities of initiative, personal sacrifice and readiness to seize opportunity.

So, there is a revolutionary emphasis in the President's Six Great Goals. Now it is up to Congress to decide whether the Nation will take a reactionary or a revolutionary road into the future.

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GIVE FARMWAY A CHANCE TO IRON THEM OUT FOR YOU — IF YOU ARE IN THE NEED OF NEW GUTTER CHAIN FOR **ANY MAKE CLEANER** NOTHING WILL SURPASS FARMWAY'S NEW **SUPER STRONG NICKEL ALLOY** GUTTER CHAIN AND THEY ARE ECONOMICALLY PRICED.

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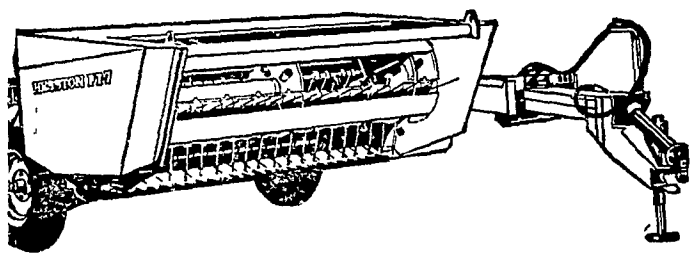
PT 7 or PT 10 WINDROWERS



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Pull-Type "Leader"

The 2000 features a 150 H.P. 1,000 RPM gear box and high capacity cutter. Can be used with a variety of Hesston Headers — 2 and 3 row corn headers, 2 row snapper header, and 6 ft. pickup header. Come in today and see this pull-type work horse.

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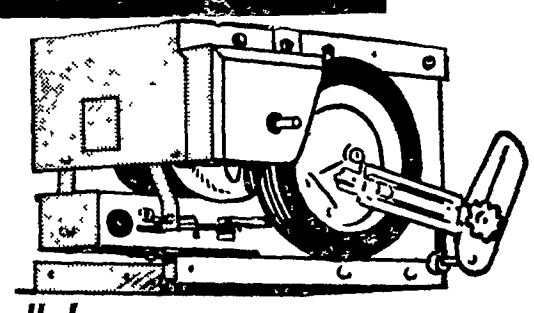

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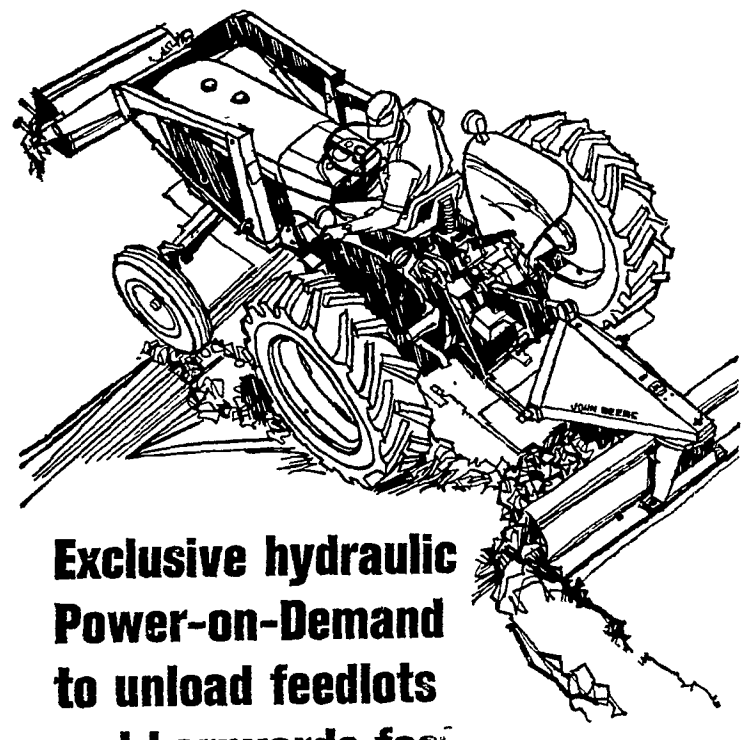

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A package of big-tractor features . . . wrapped up in a compact, two-ton tractor design . . . that's the "1020." For haying, it provides well-spaced travel speeds ranging from 1.3 mph in 1st gear to 7 mph in 6th. It delivers "live" PTO power through midpoint and rear PTO outlets to drive a full lineup of hay tools. For loading chores, the "1020" generates hydraulic Power-on-Demand to lift a 1/2-ton bucket load . . . and provides "floating" hitch control over rear blade. Be our guest for an on-your-farm test. Credit? You bet.

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The Buck 284-4141

A. B. C. Groff, Inc.
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VEGETABLE SEED LISTING

1971 AGWAY LANCASTER COUNTY

BEANS

Bush, Green Snap

Long Tendergreen M. R. (52 days)

A strain highly resistant to common bean mosaic, with a pod longer than that of any other Tendergreen type. It has a vigorous plant and produces a high yield of long, straight, perfectly round pods. Because it has such an unusually long pod and is so productive, it is highly prized for use in the home garden. Because of its length, extremely popular for home canning and freezing.

Tekoa (52 days) (pronounced Tee-Koa)

Developed by Agway. Highest quality green snap bean and most popular home garden bean, also widely used for the roadside stand trade. The finest green bush snap bean for freezing. This variety has a flavor and texture all its own. When the 6½-7″ roundish pods are fully developed it somewhat resembles the Pole Kentucky Wonder variety. Pods are dark green, thick and meaty. A higher yielder, Tekoa can be harvested for over a month or more when plants are grown on well fertilized soil. The variety is heat tolerant and resists the Curly Top virus. An erect bushy plant, it is unusually rapid in development, which may eliminate the need of a cultivation if initial weed control practice is effective. If you are looking for the most outstanding variety ever developed for quality, do not fail to plant Tekoa in your garden or sell it on your roadside stand this year.

Bush, Wax or Yellow Snap

Eastern Butterwax (52 days)

Developed and introduced by Agway in 1958. Equal to Tekoa in flavor and quality. Pods are long–6½-7″, fairly round and have that extra fine texture and taste that won instant acclaim and prompted Agway to select the name Butterwax. An extremely vigorous plant with unusual seedling vigor assures success with this heavy yielding variety.

A rich golden wax which neither bleaches out nor produces green tips so often noticed in other wax varieties. Ideal for freezing. Extremely heavy yields. Out-yielded all other wax beans in one university test in 1968. This is the finest variety to grow for roadside stand trade and for local market where appearance and quality are appreciated. Caution: many companies now list this variety, but only Agway makes the single plant selections so necessary to maintain the true line as originally developed. Replaces Pencil Pod Wax, is 3 days earlier in maturity and averages 14% higher yields.

Bush, Lima

Fordhook 242 (75 days)

A top ranking All American vegetable variety since 1945. Developed by USDA. Higher yielding and more tolerant to heat than regular Fordhook, also much easier to shell. Pods average 4″ in length. Most pods contain four large, thick oval light green beans of excellent quality. Widely adapted. Suited for processing, fresh market and home gardens. Recommended for freezing. Will continue to yield from first pick until plants are frosted. Thin plants to 4″ apart for best results.

BEETS

Table Beets

Early Wonder—Smooth Leaf (54 days)

An Agway development which is a re-selection and improvement on Agway's Smooth Crosby, first introduced in 1956. Originally selected from Tall Top Wonder. A very early, sweet and tender, bunching variety. Well colored roots, flattened, with a smooth skin, refined tap root, and moderately distinct interior zoning. Leaves are distinctly smooth surfaced and are 16″-18″ tall. Fast growing tops are well adapted for use as beet greens.

Perfected Detroit (65 days)

An Agway strain selected under Eastern conditions. Each root reserved for stock seed at Agway's vegetable seed farm is hand-cut to check interior color and texture. A heavy yielder for all seasons. This strain is as close to perfection as present knowledge permits. The leading main crop for the home garden and commercial trade. Tops are medium large, dark green, tinged with red. Roots are globe-shaped with dark blood-red flesh, smooth skin with a small collar and slightly flattened at the base. Adapted to mechanical harvesting. Also popular for beet greens.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS

Jade Cross F_1 Hybrid (95 days)

This All-American winner–the world's first true hybrid brussels sprout–is recommended for both home garden and commercial usage. The merit of this variety is its extreme

earliness, uniformity in size and appearance, and wide adaptability. It is now the leading commercial variety in use. Highly recommended for plant sales. Sets an abundant concentration of firm, tightly folded, dark green sprouts at the same range, as well as at temperatures well above those required by other varieties. Plants need more room than open pollinated strains. Plants are tall with a very sturdy main stem, sets are firm, tightly folded and dark green. Excellent quality, best for freezing.

CABBAGE

Early Season

Golden Acre #84 (60 days)

A very early variety with round, uniform, compact heads with good wrapper leaves. The heads usually weigh 2½ to 3 pounds and measure 5½"-6" in diameter. This variety has a very short core, extremely tasty eating quality, and does not split as quickly as other extra early varieties. Highly recommended to commercial growers for the early market, very popular for plant sales and one of Agway's more popular home garden varieties. Not yellows resistant.

Mid-Season

Roundup F_1 Hybrid (yellows resistant) (80 days)

A hybrid of distinctive appearance. An extremely well-wrapped, bruise-resistant shipper and local market cabbage. Also good for mid-season kraut. Stands up well for mechanical harvest. Leaves are blue-green, white interior color. Heads begin to firm up at 2½ to 3 lbs. Cuts best at 3 to 4 lbs. for market, but will hold to 8 lbs. for kraut without splitting. The head shape is very slightly flattened. Among the more resistant varieties to bacterial leaf spot and hollow cores.

Danish or Late Season Cabbage

Eastern Ballhead (115 days)

Agway's most popular variety of late cabbage for storage or fresh market. Heads are of medium size. The plants are short-stemmed and can be harvested two to three weeks before full maturity. The heads are solid from the time they weigh 2 lbs. and gradually increase to 5-8 lbs. Will stand for a long period without the heads bursting. Heads slightly flattened. Plants compact, with closely wrapped, slightly ruffled leaves. The color is excellent—dark blue-green and well retained in storage. Unlike most Danish types, the leaves are tough and leathery and will withstand harvest operations without bruising and splitting. Short cored and very tight interior structure, excellent quality. Days to maturity given are for storage harvest. For fresh market deduct 17 days to harvest.

CARROTS

Nantes Long (70 days)

Agway's most popular home garden variety. Without question the sweetest tasting carrot. Roots are 6" to 7" long, 1" to 1½" in diameter and cylindrical with a uniform rounded base. Flesh is of a fine crisp texture with an attractive deep orange color and small core. Used for roadside stand trade or as a local market basket carrot with the tops removed. Graded seed available.

CAULIFLOWER

Improved Holland Erfurt (Snow Drift) (80 days)

Well adapted for use under a wide range of conditions. Agway's most popular, most satisfactory main crop variety for fall harvest. Plants are large and erect with ample foliage for head coverage. Heads are large, smooth, very deep, very solid, and pure white. Unexcelled for quality. Because of its size and vigor, this variety gives good response under a wide range of conditions. Heads are ready to harvest usually over a period of two to three weeks.

SWEET CORN

Hybrids With Yellow And White Kernels

Butter & Sugar (78 days)

The standard of perfection in sweet corn. Proclaimed by the sweet corn connoisseur as the ultimate in sweet corn flavor, texture and all around quality. This Agway-developed and improved bi-colored hybrid with its 12-14 rows of mixed white and yellow kernels on a 7-8 inch ear is now the first choice of the consumer public. For best results a high fertility program with plants 10-12 inches apart in the row will result in a good sized ear. Make successive plantings of Butter and Sugar 7 to 10 days apart to maintain production over an extended period. Butter and Sugar has excellent holding ability, maintaining quality and texture on the plant up to 5 days after ideal harvest time. No fresh market operation or home garden is complete without Butter and Sugar.

Hybrids With Yellow Kernels

Early Fortune (67 days)

A white silked high quality early hybrid. The number one "first-early" variety for flavor, tenderness and appearance. Excellent seedling vigor gives this hybrid the ability to get up and go in the early spring. Ear is 7½ to 8 inches long with 14-16 rows of small delicious kernels all the way to the tip of the ear. Dark green husk and flag leaves give this hybrid a lot of eye appeal in the display case. Early Fortune is a must for the fresh market grower and the home gardener.

Iochief (88 days)

A popular main crop hybrid for fresh market and home garden. Large, slightly tapered ears with 16 rows of small deep yellow kernels and excellent flavor make this a favorite. Very good seedling vigor, good drought tolerance, and excellent bacterial wilt resistance also make it an easy hybrid to grow. Iochief is very hard to pick, generally requiring cutting rather than snapping.

Hybrid White Corn

White Jewel (81 days)

A high quality white hybrid. Greatly appreciated by both the home gardener and the fresh market grower who demand the highest quality available. White Jewel has outstanding resistance to bacterial wilt. Ears are over 7″ long with 14-16 rows of deep, narrow, attractive white, very tender kernels with a sweet flavor. A "must" variety when quality is appreciated.

Silver Queen (94 days)

A full season white kernel hybrid. This high quality hybrid with long 8-9″ tapered ears well filled, with 14-16 rows of small white kernels has a delicate, creamy, sweet flavor. Attractive ears with a deep green husk and many dark green flag leaves make this an attractive fresh market variety and brings repeat customers. Excellent resistance to bacterial wilt. An excellent full season white hybrid for home garden and fresh market use.

CUCUMBERS

Slicing Hybrids (White Spine)

Spartan Valor (63 days)

An All-American gynoecious hybrid developed by Dr. E. E. Petersen at Michigan State University. A long, slender, dark green fruit that doesn't jumbo. It is early and a vigorous producer. Fruits cylindrical. Highly resistant to mosaic and scab and very free from color mottling or speckling. Its prolific, attractive fruits make Spartan Valor stand out for garden and market use.

Slicing, Non-hybrid (White Spine)

Tablegreen 65 (68 days)

A beautiful cucumber when grown at high fertility levels. Fruits are 8″ to 9″ long, fairly smooth, very dark green, attractive and uniform. Vines are very vigorous and bear over a long period. This variety has been known to bear for three weeks longer than many others. Resistant to scab and mosaic. Developed at Cornell.

EGGPLANT

Early Slicer F_1 Hybrid (68 days)

Early verticillium-resistant moneymaker developed by Agway. One of the earliest eggplants on the market, also one of the most prolific. The plants average about 2′ tall, are upright and very sturdy, keeping the fruit well off the ground. Fruits are dark purple, cylindrical and about 6″-7″ long and 2″-3″ in diameter with a very appealing tear drop shape. Typical of a hybrid, the fruits and plants are uniform in size, shape, and color making a handsome market pack.

ENDIVE

Salad King (97 days)

Agway's most popular home garden and roadside stand variety. A vigorous grower with attractive finely cut leaves. Very slow to bolt, will grow well under warm conditions. Full hearted, very large plants, 22″-24″ in diameter. Will withstand fall rains and early frosts. Outer leaves dark green. May be blanched by gathering together the outer leaves, when dry, in a conical form at the top and tied together.

LETTUCE

Leaf Type

Black Seeded Simpson (65 days)

A special Agway strain and the most popular loose-leaved variety for markets and home garden use. Leaves are large, loose and slightly crumpled on the edges. Sow seed every two to three weeks for a continuous supply. A very popular variety as it produces under a wide range of conditions.

Iceberg Type

Pennlake M. T. (75 days)

An early maturing Great Lakes type, but without the usual objectionable ribiness. It is now widely planted in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and New England. Pennlake is distinctive for its uniformity of plant and head type, thus insuring a high percentage of marketable heads at first cutting. The heads are well protected from scald by broad, infolding wrapper leaves. Besides earliness, other features are medium sized, thick-leaved, slow-bolting, crisp head. Somewhat resistant to tipburn. Heads round, firm; quality good. Used primarily as an early seeded or transplant crop. Best suited home garden head lettuce.

MUSKMELONS

Harper Hybrid (90 days)

The finest tasting melon Agway has ever offered. Resistant to fusarium wilt. Vines will often remain healthy and plants continue to be productive right up to frost. Heavy yields. Fruits 5½″ in diameter are finely netted, with flesh of excellent flavor and quality. Very popular in many local markets and roadside stands for the holding ability of this hybrid after reaching full-slip. An excellent home garden variety for the same reason. The fine-grained, yet juicy and flavorsome flesh is most appreciated by those looking for a high-quality cantaloupe. An early maturing hybrid.

PEAS

Progress #9 (62 days)

An improved strain. Dark green pods 4½″ to 5″ long on vines only 18″ to 20″ high that do not require support. Produces high yields of peas of excellent quality. Agway's strain is a slightly more erect vine with longer and straighter pointed pods containing from 7-9 peas. Peas are dark green, oval, large, very good flavor. Used for canning, freezing, and market. An all around variety suited for home, market garden and bulk shipment. In eastern Pennsylvania where Progress #9 is often grown for a fall crop, seed should be sown the second week in August. Progress #9 outsells all other varieties by at least 3 to 1.

Little Marvel (63 days)

A variety of dependable yield, exceptional quality. Dwarf vines 18" to 20", pods 3" long and very tightly packed with 7-8 plump, deep green peas. Pods are mostly borne double, dark green, straight and blunt ended. One of the most important varieties grown by home gardeners in the United States. Unsurpassed by any other in recovery of shelled peas per pound of pods picked—an average of 55%. Well adapted for freezing.

PUMPKINS

Thomas Halloween (110 days)

The original selection of this decorative pumpkin was made by the late John Andrew on the farm of Glen Thomas, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. After years of breeding and selecting, we have a "second to none," medium to large-fruited, Halloween pumpkin. A deep, rich, orange color plus a slightly ridged surface give this variety a distinctive appearance. The shell is hard and the flesh is thick so that it resists bruising in handling and shipping. Thomas Halloween will vary in shape from slightly flattened to tall oval with a high percentage of desirable rounds. Fruits weigh 15-30 pounds with a few reaching 50 pounds under ideal conditions. In Agway trials, total yield has surpassed the high yielding Connecticut Field pumpkin by 25 percent. Thomas Halloween, however, matures earlier than Connecticut Field. Excellent for home garden, roadside stands, and for the shipping trade.

RADISHES

Early Scarlet Globe (24 days)

A special strain, bred, maintained and produced by Agway. Early, with bright scarlet oval roots and a medium top. Very desirable for forcing under glass and field growing on muck or mineral soils. Flesh is white, crisp and tender. Agway's most popular home garden variety.

TOMATOES

Hybrid #980 (80 days)

Verticillium and fusarium resistant hybrid developed by Agway. Hybrid #980 has met and exceeded the challenge for the early mid-season market. Greenhouse growers report that the plants outsell all others on appearance alone. The extra vigorous vines and fine foliage cover make this variety ideally suited for staking. Because of the high degree of disease resistance, this variety will outlast many others in the same maturity season. The fruit averages 2 to 3 per pound and is smooth, firm, deep red in color and slightly flattened with a low incidence of cracking. The excellent mild flavor has brought favorable comments over the years.

Super Red (90 days)

An Agway developed verticillium and fusarium resistant hybrid; large firm fruit. Super Red has been acclaimed by many in the professional field to be one of the best looking tomato hybrids in the late midseason maturity class. With the high degree of disease resistance, its extra vigor and excellent foliage cover, this variety will continue to yield well into the fall. Fruit size will exceed two to a pound with good cultural practices. Fruit is slightly flattened in shape, thick-walled, and ripens uniformly with an unusual shine. Because of its size, color, and prolificness, this variety has made an excellent market basket variety.

WATERMELONS

Sugar Baby (75 days)

Extra early, round fruits, flesh crisp and sweet with small brown seeds. Rind is fairly thick and handles well. The skin is very dark green when fully mature. Many fruits are in the 4 to 8 pound range when harvested, but have reached up to 17 pounds. Fruit diameter will vary from 5 to 10" and will average 8". This variety is the most popular of the "Ice-Box" watermelons—replaces New Hampshire Midget, Agway's most popular home garden and local market melon. Widely adapted, drought resistant. Although an extra early variety, Sugar Baby was developed in Geary, Oklahoma and released in 1956 by a Mr. Hardin. Agway recommends you acquaint yourself with this melon whether you live in Maine or Delaware, near Boston or Pittsburgh.

Summer Festival F_1 Hybrid (85 days)

An early hybrid variety from Japan. Very vigorous in growth, resistant to fusarium wilt and anthracnose. This desirable hybrid watermelon is oblong in shape with medium green striped skin (similar to Charleston Gray in shape and color but smaller.) A thick rind (⅔"), fruits weighing from 9 to 15 pounds each or more. Flesh is deep rose, firm and sweet. Small black seeds. A heavy dependable yielder used by commercial growers for roadside stand and local markets here in the Northeast.

Order Your Vegetable Seeds From The Following Agway Retail Outlets

G & G Feed & Supply
872 Mt. Joy Road
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Henry B. Hoover, Inc.
27 N State St
Ephrata
733-6593

Lancaster Store
Manheim Pike and
Dillerville Road
Lancaster
394-0541

New Holland Store
219 S. Railroad Ave.
354-2146

Salunga Store
101 Main St.
Salunga, Pa.
898-2248

M. M. Good & Son
R. D. #1
Gordonville
768-3781

Mrs. Jacob L. Kurtz
1160 N. Market St.
Elizabethtown
367-5430

Willow Street Store
R. D. #1
Willow Street
464-3521

Quarryville Store
27 E. 4th St.
786-2126

Public Sale Register

SAT FEB. 27 — Feeder Pig Sale Watch for sale sign at the Reifsnyder Road along The Brubaker Valley Road leading from Rt 322 at Clay to Rt 501. Sale by Melvin M Martin Frank & Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

SAT FEB 27 — 10 30 A M Gockley's Farm Machinery Auction at Reinholds, Lancaster County, Pa ½ mile south of Route 897 Terms by Jacob H Gockley

SAT FEB 27—1 P M Saxton Farms Equipment Dispersal Rtes 36 & 70A Between Hornell and Dansville, N Y. 25 mi from Knoxville, Pa. Sale by Rumsey Sales, 226 Liberty St., Bath, N Y

SAT FEB 27 — 11 30 A M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Holstein Heifers located at Hensel on west side of Route 272, 18 mile south of Lancaster, 5 mile south of "The Buck". Sale by Paul D. and Margaret Reitz, Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

MON MAR 1—11 A.M Special Farm Machinery consignment sale featuring full line International machinery including 806 & 706 Diesel tractors, 315 combine, 3 trucks, etc at Galena, Md Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc Auctioneers and Sales Manager

TUES MAR. 2 — 9·30 A M Public Sale of Livestock, Farm Implements and Household Goods located midway between New Holland and Intercourse on Centerville Road opposite James High feed mill Terms by Stephen F Lapp. Robert E Martin and Frank Steller, Auctioneers Lunch available

TUES MAR 2 — 7 30 p m Monthly Dairy Sale Featuring 23 Holstein DHIA Cows (Av. 13,932—511F) Harold Hostetler of Westover, Md Plus 30 Holstein Cows from Dudley Durham of Middletown, Del At Galena, Md Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc, Auctioneers & Sales Mgrs

TUES MAR 2 — 2 30 P M State Graded Fed Cattle Sale at Fauquier Livestock Exchange, Inc, Marshall, Virginia.

WED. MAR. 3 — 12 00 Public Sale of Farm Machinery and some Household Goods, located about ½ mile north of New Danville Sale by Jacob G Hess Kreider and Diller Auctioneers.

THURS MAR 4 — 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Machinery located 1½ miles east of Fan-

(Continued on Page 29)

Withholding Time Lengthened For Inoculated Carcasses

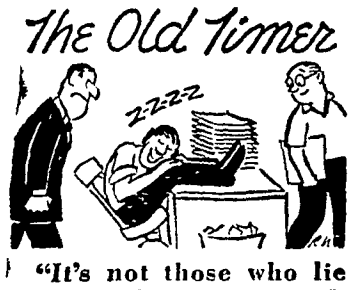
All meat-producing livestock and poultry must be withheld from slaughter at least 21 days after inoculation with biologics, the U S Department of Agriculture advised recently

USDA slaughter inspectors have found objectionable needle marks in carcasses up to 21 days after meat animals had been inoculated with biologics This finding caused officials in USDA's Agricultural Research Service to set the new minimum

The previous ruling set with holding requirements as short as 14 days, and labels of many products now on the market still carry withholding requirements shorter than 21 days However, livestock and poultry producers and their veterinarians should immediately observe the 21-day minimum period

Manufacturers have been told to put the new instructions in the next printing of product labels, provided all labels are in compliance, by not later than December 1, 1971 Under the Virus-Serum-Toxin Act of 1913 ARS Veterinary Biologics Division is responsible for administering labeling and other regulations of veterinary biologics

Division officials emphasize that some products like certain Anthrax Spore Vaccines, have withholding requirements longer than 21 days—and these longer requirements must continue to be observed The new ruling affects only the minimum withholding period permitted



"It's not those who lie awake nights that succeed, but those who stay awake days."

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In one five week selling period of 1971 our total net steel orders equaled our total net steel orders for all of 1970.

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WE MUST BE DOING SOMETHING RIGHT

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THURSDAY, MARCH 4 — 12:30 NOON

At the Ass'n. Sales Pav. 6 mi. E. of Lancaster, Pa.

70 Head — Cows and bred heifers & 15 open heifers. 4 Service Age Bulls — 2 by Woodacres Master Chief, one by Monsley's J. Champion, the other by Rosewood Nona's Ambassador. High records on dams.

1970 DHIA Ave: 9821#M-371#F-35 Cows

Records on cows, 8 over 9,000#M, 6 over 10,000#M, 2 over 11,000#M, 4 over 12,000#M. Many of these cows have more than one such record.

The freshening dates are throughout the year. The herd has a good breeding history. Cows are being checked for pregnancy every month. Many due soon and some early fall fresheners. A big sale with real top selections.

Come early and be ready to buy!

SALE MANAGED BY:

PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.

P.O.BOX 452 CAMP HILL, PA., 17011

PUBLIC SALE

OF LIVESTOCK, FARM EQUIPMENT, HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TUES., MAR. 2, 1971

Located midway between New Holland and Intercourse, on Centerville Road, opposite James High Feed Mill.

LIVESTOCK

1 Mule; 1 pair Sorrel Horses; 2 Off-side Work Horses; 2 Driving Horses; 2 Boar Hogs; 20 Sows and Pigs; Shoats of all size.

No. 9 Mc. TRACTOR

50 h.p. circular saw attached, also air plane propellor; 2 New Idea wagons; 2 wheel trailer; New Idea spreader; New Holland Super 77 baler with engine; tobacco planter.

POTATO EQUIPMENT — 2 potato diggers, one with picking table; potato grader; baskets; potato planter.

2 PTO corn sheller, 1 with cob stacker; corn planter; corn and bale elevators; 5 and 7-ft. grass mower; hay crimper; grain drill; alfalfa drill; 4 bar rake; tedder; ensilage cutter with pipes; shredder and 3 sets of knives; wheat binder; grain auger; 2-horse weeder; grain bin on wagon; disc harrow; spike harrow; land roller; cultipacker; cultimulcher; cultivators; roller bearing buggy; hack buggy; spring wagon; sleigh and bob sled; 2-way steel bottom plow; 5,000 tobacco lath; bale press; shears, spears; handyman jack; hydraulic pump and hose; rope and cable; tack line: flat and V-belts; gas tank with pump; small air compressor with engine and tank; drill press; harness; oil and dip drum; harness, lines, collars, bridles, halters; grease; oil; log chain; baler and binder twine; extension and single ladders; ladder hooks; single & double, 3, 4, 5 horse hitch; pulley puller; meat rinder; sausage stuffer; tarpaulin; tools.

Extension table; drop-leaf table; wash tub; rocking chairs; couch; dresser; dishes; and many other articles not mentioned.

CORN & HAY

Sale at 9:30 a.m. Terms by

STEPHEN F. LAPP

Robert E. Martin, 656-7770 and
Frank L. Steller, 656-9055 - Auctioneers
Steller, Clerk Lunch available.

Public Sale Register

(Continued from Page 28)

mount, along Noble Road, 20 miles south of Lancaster, 6 miles south of Quarryville. Known as Rhoads Acres. Sale by John K. Hostetter and Jerome H Rhoads Estate by N. C. B. and Florence Rhoads, Executors, Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

THURS. MAR. 4 — 11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 2 miles south of Rt. #23, ½ mile east of Mascot along Musser School Road, Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Isaac S. Lantz, Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Aucts.

THURS. MAR. 4—12 30 Noon Guernsey Dispersal by Norman W. Reifsnyder, Owner, Bernville, Pa. at the Ass'n Sales Pavilion, 6 miles east of Lancaster, Pa. Sale Managed by Penna. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n., Camp Hill, Pa.

FRI MAR. 5—10 A M Public Sale of New and Used Farm Equipment on the premises located ¼ mile south of Adamstown on Bowmansville road off Route 222, 9 miles west of Reading and 2½ miles east of Reading Interchange of Pa. Turnpike in Lancaster Co., Pa. Terms by Edwin Hurst, Inc., Ralph W Horst and Blaine Rentzel, auctioneers.

FRI. MAR 5—11:00 A M. Public Sale of Mules, Horses, Farm Implement and Household Goods located ½ miles south east of Intercourse off Route 772. Terms by Daniel S. Esh. Frank L. Steller and Robert E. Martin, Auctioneers.

FRI. MAR 5—10 A M. Sharp Public Auction of Tractors, Industrial and Farm Equipment on the lot located on Rt. No. 24, 2 miles south of Stewartstown, Pa or 3 miles north of Norrisville, Md. (site of Old Mason Dixon Livestock Market) York County, Pa. Terms by Robert L. Sweeney, Owner, who had been an Allis Chalmers dealer for 38 years and is in the process of selling his business. William H. Amoss, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAR. 6 — 11 00 A.M MF 1100 & MF Super 90 Diesel Tractors Plus Full Line Farm Machinery, some Household, etc. M. E. Cushman, Quaker Neck Rd., Chestertown, Md Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc., Auctioneers & Sales Managers, Galena, Md.

SAT. MAR. 6—12 o'clock Metzgers Complete Machinery Dispersal and produce. Terms by Walter and Shirley Metzger. Sale Mgr. D. O. Rockwell.

SAT. MAR. 6 — 12:00 Public Sale of Farm and Irrigation Equipment, Truck and Lumber located at Willow Street RD#1, Pa. 2 miles south of Willow Street, off of route 272 on Byerland Church Road. Sale by Chester L. Eshleman, Howard Shaub, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAR. 6—11 A M. Public Auction of Farm Machinery. Equipment, Trucks, Hay, Corn Antiques, Etc. located at J. J Woodward Farm on Woodward Road and Hillendale Road east of Kennett Square in Chester County. Terms by J. J. Woodward, Owner, J. G. McGrellis III, Auct.

SAT MAR 6—9 A M. sharp Bart Twp. Fire Co. 7th Annual All Day Sale of Farm Equipment, Horses, Mules, Hay. Straw, Corn, Building Materials, Household Goods and Antiques located 6 miles southeast of Strasburg along Route 896 in the village of Georgetown, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Bart Twp. Fire Co.

SAT. MAR. 6 — 1:30 P M. 3 Oliver tractors (one 1650 Diesel) Full Line Farm Machinery by Ralph P. Williams at Worton Md. Harry Rudnick & Sons. Inc., Auctioneers and Sales Managers.

SAT. MAR. 6—10 A.M. 2nd Annual Cohocton Valley IH Inventory Reduction at Cohocton on Rte. 15 between Bath and Wayland, Sale by Rumsey.

MON. MAR. 8—Special Sale of Feeder and Fat Cattle along with regular sale at Blue Ridge Livestock Sales, Inc, Charles Town, West Virginia.

TUES. MAR 9 — 10 A M Jo-Sieber Complete Dispersal of Livestock and Farm Machinery located along Route 235, 1 mile south of McAlisterville, and 5 miles north of Thompsontown. Juniata Co. Sale by Joseph W Sieber, Jr owner, McAlisterville Pa, Long Bros., Auctioneers.

TUES MAR. 9—Public Sale of Farm Equipment. Hay, Straw, Corn and Household Goods, ½ mile east of Strasburg on Rt 741 just east of the Strasburg Railroad, Lancaster County, Pa Terms by Raymond A. Hershey, Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

TUES MAR. 9 — 7:30 P M Special Dairy Sale, 40 Holstein Dairy Cows and milk equip. by the Estate of Walter Lee at Galena, Md. Harry Rudnick and Sons, Inc., Auctioneers and Sales Manager.

WED. MAR. 10 — 10 30 A M Public Sale of Farm Machinery located about 1 mile south of the Central Manor Camp Meeting Grounds. Sale by Sue Breneman Estate. Kreider and Diller Auctioneers.

WED. MARCH 10—9 A M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Ph. 717-354-6671. Paul Z. Martin, Martin Auctioneers.

THURS MAR. 11 — 9 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Hardware and Tools at Farm-

(Continued on Page 30)

BART TWP. FIRE CO.

7th ANNUAL ALL DAY SALE

SAT., MAR. 6, 1971

9:00 a.m. Sharp!

Located 6 miles southeast of Strasburg along Route 896 in the village of Georgetown, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania

HORSES MULES

HAY STRAW CORN

FARM EQUIPMENT

Tractors; Corn Pickers; Market, Spring, & Tobacco Wagons; Disc Harrows; Tobacco Ladders; Grain and Corn Binders; Cultivators: Harness; Double and Single Trees; Grain Drills; Plows; Tobacco Planters; Fodder Shredder with motor; 2-Way Plows.

Used Calf Pens.

Chain Saws; Hydraulic Hand Jack; Yardman Riding Mower; Chain Hoist; Garden Equipment; Lawn Mowers.

16-ft. Boat, Trailer, with 75-h p Evenrude Motor.

BUILDING MATERIALS

200 Sheets Paneling; Ceiling Board; Aluminum and Wood Doors and Windows; Steel Cellar Doors; Glass Patio Doors, Used Garage Door; Moldings; Asphalt Shingles; Complete Set of Banding Equipment with 1000-ft of banding; a lot of Misc Lumber.

LOAD OF SMALL TOOLS — LOAD OF FRUIT

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & ANTIQUES

COUSIN WITH DRY GOODS

SALE ORDER — Small Goods, 9:00; Hay and Straw, 12:00; Equipment, 10:30.

All items sold on a Commission Basis and should be in good condition. Many items expected not listed. Donated Items Appreciated. Items received Thursday and Friday prior to sale.
NO HUCKSTERS ALLOWED.

Terms by

BART TWP. FIRE CO.

NO POULTRY EQUIPMENT.
PLENTY OF GOOD HOME FOOD SERVED BY THE LADIES AUXILIARY.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1971 at 11 A.M.

Located at J. J. Woodward Farm on Woodward Road and Hillendale Road east of Kennett Square in Chester County, Pa. Watch for signs posted on Route 1 near Longwood Gardens.

FARM MACHINERY, EQUIPMENT, TRUCKS, HAY, CORN, ANTIQUES, ETC.

1968 Ford model 5000 diesel tractor, like new; 1968 Ford 3000 tractor like new; Ford NAA tractor. 9N model Ford tractor, Massey Ferguson #10 baler, New Idea hay cutditioner PTO, New Holland rake, model 56; 3 wagons on rubber, Massey Harris manure spreader, bale loader, International Harvester hydraulic disk on rubber, 7 ft; International 7 ft. pull type disk, model 77 New Holland baler, Smoker elevator, 400 gallon Myers PTO sprayer, 150 gallon sprayer, Ford 3 pt. hitch cultivator, 2-3 pt. hitch corn planters, 16 in. Papec ensilage cutter and pipe, 1 - JD 3B 14" plow, 1 - JD 2B 14" plow. 1 Massey Ferguson 2B 14" plow. Alfalfa seeder. Alfalfa sprayer, utility trailer, cabs for Ford tractors, highway mower for Ford, manure loader for Ford, 3 pt. hitch 5 ft. rotary mower.

DAIRY ITEMS

DeLaval milker, Topline dumping station, DeLaval pump and pipe, 1 - 4 h.p. gas engine, 1 - 3½ h.p. garden cultivator, electric motors, Myers pump with new motor, feed cart, electric brooder, ladders, tools of all kinds and many many other articles found around the farm.

Horse drawn sulky (dated around 1850) walking plows, milk cans, old desk, old tools, other antiques and horse drawn equipment.

Approximately 400 bu. ear corn, approx. 10 tons second cutting Alfalfa.

1970 Chevrolet Custom pickup, like new
1955 Chevrolet panel truck
1956 Ford panel truck
1955 Ford ¾ ton flatbed truck
1965 Chevrolet dump truck
1955 Buick

TERMS CASH

J. J. McGrellis III, Auct.
H. Emerson Eastburn, Sales Manager
Lunch Available

J. J. WOODWARD, Owner

SALE REGISTER

(Continued from Page 29)

eisville Equipment, Inc., Farmersville, Penna. Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

THURS. MAR. 11—11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Holstein Heifers located 1 mile East of Jennersville, Chester Co. Sale by Charles Moore, Kreider and Diller Auctioneers.

THURS. MAR. 11—11 A.M. Public Sale of Livestock and Farm Implements located along Peters Road 5 miles south of New Holland or 5 miles east of Intercourse, Penna. by Frank H. Hershey, Robert E. Martin and Frank Steller, Auctioneers. Lunch available.

FRI MAR. 12—10 A.M. Auction at 200 Spring St, Martinsburg, Pa Blair County of Dairy cattle, milking equipment and farm machinery. Terms by Mr & Mrs Kenton Ferry, Owners, Chester Davis, Auctioneer, Dean Yingling, Roaring Spring, Pa. Sale Manager

FRI MARCH 12 — 10 A M Public Sale of Complete Line of Farm Machinery, Dairy Herd and Milking Equipment, located at 200 Spring Street in the Borough of Martinsburg, Blair County Sale by Mr and Mrs. Kenton Ferry, Owners. Chester Davis auctioneer and Dean Yingling, Sale Manager, Roaring Springs, Pa. Phone 224-4379.

FRI. MAR. 12—11 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery located off Route 322 between Ephrata and Clay, ¼ mile south of Route 322 on Wissler Road. Terms by Samuel Z. Wenger, Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 13 — 10 A.M. Samuel Schlough and Son Annual Spring Sale of Livestock, Farm Implements and Antiques on the premises along Schlough Road between Allegheynville and Maple Grove, Berks County, Pa. Terms by Samuel Schlough and Sons, Leid and Gundy Auctioneers.

SAT. MAR. 13 — 12:00 Public Sale of Farm Machinery located ½ mile south west of Millersville. Sale by J. Harold Herr. Kreider and Diller Auctioneers.

SAT. MAR. 13—11 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Goods located on Harristown Road, located 1½ mile off Route 30, turn north at Vantage or 1 mile south of the Pequea Valley High School Terms by Elam Buckwalter Robert E. Martin and Frank Steller, Auctioneers.

MON. MARCH 15 — Shalco's Canadian Division "Colossal" Sale at Stavely, Alberta, Canada

TUES MAR. 16 — 7 30 P.M Semi-Monthly Dairy Sale at Galena, Md Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc Auctioneers and Sale Manager

TUES MAR. 16—12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Goods along road between Smithville and Rawlinsville, one mile west of 272 from Smithville along Rawlinsville road, 10 miles South of Lancaster. Terms by Willis M Groff. Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers

MON. MAR 15—11 A M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Corn located along Route 324, 6 miles south of Lancaster, just north of Martieville Terms by Mrs Horace F Good, Kreider and Diller Auctioneers.

THURS MAR 18—12:00 Noon Public Sale of Registered Holstein Dispersal located 2 miles south of Rt. #23, ½ mile east of Mascot along Musser School Road, Lancaster Co , Pa.

THURS. MAR 18 — 10.00 A M Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Goods located four miles east of Elizabethtown, along the Harvest Road Take Elizabethtown Road to Drumheller's Garage go north on Trail Road to Harvest Road Sale by Frank M and Mary H. Herr, Elizabethtown, Pa Ray-

(Continued on Page 31)

PUBLIC SALE

Farm and Irrigation Equip., Truck and Lumber

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1971

AT 12:00

Willow Street RD #1, Pa.

Located 2 miles south of Willow Street, off of route 272 on Byerland Church Road.

Hale 6 cyl. Chrysler engine irrigation pump with 2,000' pipe. 1959 Ford #600 truck with stake body and 14' dump bed. WD-45 Allis Chalmers tractor, G-Allis Chalmers tractor with cultivators, plow and corn planter. C-Allis Chalmers tractor with cultivators. Gleaner A-Allis Chalmers with 12' combine and 2 row corn picker head. A.B. Farquhor trailer sprayer with blower. Allis Chalmers 3 bottom 16" trailer plow. #66 New Holland baler with engine. Case side-delivery rake. Hershey single and double row tobacco planters. J.D. 32 disc harrow on rubber. 24" disc harrow and 3 section spring harrow. Cultipacker 7' J.D. mounted mower. Flat bed wagon. J.I. Case 32' elevator. Iron Age weed sprayer on trailer. 2 wheel trailer with grain bin. J.D. potato digger. 2 Iron Age potato planters. 5,000 tobacco lathe. Gas tank with pump Bushel crates and baskets, hot bed sash, small platform and market scales, old National cash register, hand drill press Good lumber 2" x 10" x 16' and 2" x 10" x 16' planks. Other numerous articles. Food available

Sale by

CHESTER L. ESHLEMAN

Howard Shaub, Auct.

Public Auction

Tractors, Industrial and Farm Equipment

The undersigned has been an Allis Chalmers dealer for 38 years and is in the process of selling his business, will sell all used, leased and paid inventoried new equipment at Public Auction on the lot located on Rt. No. 24, 2 miles South of Stewartstown, Pa. or 3 miles North of Norrisville, Md. (site of Old Mason Dixon Livestock Market) York County, Stewartstown, Pa., on

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1971

at 10:00 a.m. Sharp

FARM TRACTORS: A. C. 180 diesel — complete equipment (new), A. C. D19 Diesel — complete equipment, A. C. D19 Gas — complete equip. w/4-16 S. T. A. C. Plows, Ford 6000 power shift diesel — complete equip., A. C. W. D. Gas, A. C. R. C. Gas, J. D. A. Gas, 2 Farmall M Gas, F20 Farmall.

TRUCKS: 1966 Chev. ¾ ton Pick-up, 1954 Chev. ¾ ton Pick-up w/tow winch, 1956 Dodge 2 ton truck w/2 speed rear, 1952 I. H. C. ¾ ton truck.

INDUSTRIAL TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT: (Demonstrated) A. C. H. 3 gas w/front end loader and lodging forks, A. C. HD-5 w/blade and winch, (demonstrated) A. C. HD 3 w/blade and SC airfire, 2 loader buckets, A. C. Model I 600 fork lift w/21 ft. boom, A. C. Marks-5 13 ft. back hoe fit ,,15, Henry St. 500 hyd. drop hammer and driver 3 pt. hitch, Myers snow blade, 2 sets of forks, I. H. C. 340 Gas 21 ft. fork lift.

COMBINES: A. C. Model A self propelled w/2 row corn head and 14 ft grain head w/hume wheel, A. C. Model C self propelled w/cab w/12 ft. grain head hume reel and grain saver blower, Case Model 600 self propelled w/10 ft. grain head and hume reel, M H. Model 26 self propelled w/10 ft. grain head, M M. Model L super self propelled 9 ft. grain head and V-4 engine, 2-M. H. clipper self propelled w/8 ft grain heads, 2 50 M H. clippers 7 ft P. T. O combines, 2 J. D. 25 7 ft combines, J. D. 12 combine, 2 A C. P. T. O. combine w/tanks

FARM EQUIPMENT: (New) A C 780 forage harvester w/1 or 2 row corn head, Gehl harvester FH 85 super w/2 row corn head and direct cut, Gehl crop carrier w/wagon, Gehl Model 95 grinder mixer w/loading and unloading auger, Gehl model 65 grinder mixer w/loading auger, Gehl hi throw hopper blower. A C Model 200 P T O baler w/PTO thrower, 2 A C Model 33 mounted corn pickers, 3 A C. 4-16" S. T. plows, A C 10 ft wheel disc harrow, A C 4 row corn planter w/disc openers, 13 disc M F grain and fertilizer drill, A C 5 bar rake, A C 5 bar rake snap coupler, M/F wheel rake, 2 A C. 3 pt. 2 row corn planter, 2 A. C. side mounted pittmanless mowers, Bush hog 6 ft rotary mowers 3 pt, 7 ft Grove rear blade 3 pt, M F. 6 ft. blade, A C 4-16", S. T plow snap coupler, cultivators front mounted and rear for M F. 65

USED: Kelly tractor loader, A C loader, I H C loader. 4-Model 50 A C corn heads, Mayrath 32 ft elevator, 2 Ford PTO balers, M F 3 pt 2 row cultivators, M F 3 pt rotary hoe, J. D 2 3-pt 2 row corn planters, A. C Hooper blower, J D table blower, 1000 gal cattle tank wagon w/drinking cups. 3 A C Forage harvesters w/direct cut, 3 hay conditioners, N. H. 611 harvester w/single row corn and direct cut, J D. B cultivators, A C W. D cultivators, I H C fast hitch 7 ft mower, 8 A C 3 bottom plows, 10 2 bottom pull type, 5 2 bottom lift plows, Ford 118 3-pt. 5-14" S T plow, potato planter, hammer mill. 5 ft horse mower, fertilizer spreader, new cultivators for A C D 12 and 15, NH 77 baler, M F flail chopper, fan head for speed sprayer, many other items.

SMALL EQUIPMENT: New A C Super 208 8 h p garden tractor w/36" mower 4 speed transmission, 2 AC 4 h p. and 6 h p snow blowers, M. & W. dynometer 1000 and 540 P. T. O. used six times, hyd flow meter (like new) over 100 used tractors, tires, tractor chains, heat houser, belt pulleys, tractor bumpers, jacks, many tractor accessories and other small items.

Financing available through National Bank & Trust Co. of Central Pa or Allis Chalmers Machinery Co

Terms announced day of sale

Not responsible for accidents day of sale.

ROBERT L. SWEENEY, Owner

Stewartstown, Pa (717) 993-2514

William H. Amoss — Auctioneer
Fallston, Md. (301) 877-7005

Lunch available.

State Graded

FED CATTLE SALE

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1971

2:30 P.M.

Many loads and lots of stocker feeder cattle

FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE, INC.

Marshall, Virginia

703-364-4871

J. G. Simpson, Manager

PUBLIC SALE

NEW AND USED FARM EQUIPMENT

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1971

AT 10:00 A.M., SHARP

To all farmers and dealers present before 10:00 o'clock, come to office and get a Free Ticket on a NEW JOHN DEERE 15" CHAIN SAW.

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises located ¼ mile south of Adamstown on Bowmansville road, off Route 222, 9 miles west of Reading and 2½ miles east of Reading Interchange of Pa. Turnpike in Lanc. Co., Pa.

30 - 40 TRACTORS

JOHN DEERE 4020 with wide front; 3020 Gas, 3010 Gas, 2510 Gas; New 2520 Gas, 1020 Gas, 630, 530, 620, 520, 70 Gas with P.S.; 60 with P.S.; 50 G-A Crawler, 2010D with blade; 1969 J.D. 350D with loader; Winch to fit 2010 crawler. INT'L 806 Diesel, 706 Gas with wide front; 656 Gas with 3-point; 560D with fast hitch; 504 Gas with 3-point; MTA with P.S.; 200 with loader; H Cub with cultivator, plow and snow blade. ALLIS CHALMERS D19D with 3 point; D17 Gas, Series IV with 3-point; CA. OLIVER OC6 Diesel Crawler, 1650 Gas, 1600 Gas with wide front; S77 with mounted corn picker MASSEY FERG. 2-65 Gas with P.S.; 50 with loader; FORD 4000 Gas LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTORS: John Deere Demo. 110 with mower; 112 with mower; 60 with mower.

NEW EQUIPMENT — John Deere 13x7 Grain Drill, J.D. RW 11-ft. Disc, J.D. 246 Corn Planter, J.D 9- and 12-ft. Harrows, Pollard Wheel Rake, 3-point 6- and 7-ft Blades; 5 8-ton Wagons, Lanco Self-unloading Wagon, Grain Box.

HAY EQUIPMENT — J.D 24T Baler with ejector J D 480 Mower-Conditioner, A C. 829 Mower-Conditioner, Ford 530 PTO Baler with thrower; J.D 14T Baler with Schultz shredder; N.H. 68 PTO Baler, J D 14T Baler, N.H 55 Roto-Bar Rake, 4 J D. Hay Conditioners, J D 10 Mower, J D 8 Mower, Int'l Mower Ford 3-point Mower, N H 24-ft Elevator, Cunningham Hay Crimper, Ferguson 3-point Rake, Int'l 33 Hay Conditioner, N I. Hay Conditioner.

HARVESTER EQUIPMENT — J D 38 1000-RPM Harvester with 2-row 38" corn head and pickup; Demo N H 717 Harvester with 1-row corn head: Gehl Harvester, N H PTO Blower, N.I. Super 323 Corn Picker, 1-row, like new; Nice J D 42 Combine with square back

CORN PLANTERS and GRAIN DRILLS — Case 4-row Corn Planter, Int'l 4-row Corn Planter, J D 246 2-row Planter Int'l 2-row Planter with fast hitch J D. FB 15x7 Grain Drill, Fertilizer Spin Spreaders

DISC HARROWS - PLOWS - HARROWS — J D KBA Discs, 3-point drag and wheel type; J D 9-ft. 3-point Harrow. J D 9-ft. Harrow; Int'l 32 Disc. J D F125. 3-16 Plow, J.D F145 5-14 Semi-Plow, J D. F120 4-14 Plow. Int'l 540. 4-14 Semi-Plow. J.D. 415A 2-14 Plow. Int'l 211 and 311 Plows, Oliver 4-16 3-point Plow. Brillion Roller Harrow. J D. 3-point Rotary Hoe, 8- and 10-ft. Packers.

SPREADERS - LOADERS — N.H. 327 PTO Spreader, Int'l 35 PTO Spreader, Case PTO Spreader, N.I. 12A Spreader, Sauder Loader, J.D. 45 Loader, N I Loader for 3010 tractor, Int'l Super Six Loader

J D. 12-ft Lime Drill, Int'l 10-ft Lime Drill. Int'l 3-point 4-row Cultivator, 2 J.D. 3-point 4-row Cultivators, J D 4-row Front Mount Cultivator, Ford 3-point 2-row Cultivator, Int'l Fast Hitch Sprayer, Int'l TD6 Belt Pulley, 75-ft. Endless Belt, Lots om Miscellaneous items and parts

1967 FORD FAIRLANE STATION WAGON; 7 5-kw 110-volt Generator with 4-cyl motor.

Today good used farm equipment is hard to find, so if you farmers need equipment, don't miss this sale

Sale at 10:00 a.m. **Terms by**

EDWIN HURST, INC.

R.D. 2, Mohnton, Pa., phone 215-484-4391 or 484-4733

Ralph W. Horst and Blaine Rentzel, Auctioneers

Not Responsible for Accidents — Lunch Will Be Served

Read Lancaster Farming
For Full Market Reports

PUBLIC SALE
OF FARM MACHINERY
THURSDAY, MAR. 4, 1971
12:00 Noon

Location — 1½ mile East of Fairmount, along Noble Road 20 miles South of Lancaster, 6 miles South of Quarryville. Known as Rhoads-Acres Farm.

Diamond T Cattle truck V license, John Deere A tractor with Cultivators, 2 John Deere H tractors with Cultivators, VAC Case tractor with Cultivators, 3 point hook up blade, CC Case tractor, Super A Farmall with snow plow blade, Ferguson tractor with loader and extra bucket, 3 New Idea spreaders No. 17, cut away disc on rubber, 2 McCormick disc harrow 32 and 28 section, 2 cultipackers one double and one single, 4 section spring harrow, Allis Chalmers corn planter 2 row, 2 weeders, 4 barrel sprayer with pump, Cunningham crimper, John Deere fluffer, 7 ft. mower for Farmall A, McCormick 4 bar rake on rubber, Brady chopper, New Holland crop chopper 33, New Idea wagon, Case blower, fertilizer or lime spreader, New Holland corn sheller, App. 1000 tobacco lath, 6 DeLaval milker units, 3 extra milk pails, 4 milk buckets, 2 stainless steel strainers, 2 stainless steel tubs. milk cans and many more items too numerous to mention. Not responsible for accidents day of sale.

Refreshments

SALE BY
JOHN K. HOSTETTER &
JEROME H. RHOADS ESTATE
By N. C. B. & Florence Rhoads
Executors
Paul F. McKinsey Attorney

Auct. Lloyd H. Kreider
Clerks Trimble & Kreider

PUBLIC SALE
Mules - Horses - Farm Implements
Household Goods
FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1971

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises ½ mile southeast of Intercourse, off Rt. 772, the following:

PAIR OF 12-YEAR-OLD MULES
Either One Works Anywhere
PAIR OF BELGIAM MARES
4 and 6 Years Old
9-YEAR-OLD STANDARD BRED GOOD DRIVING HORSE
PONY - CART - HARNESS and SADDLE

JOHN DEERE 10-DISC DRILL

24-DISC HARROW, 2 Low down Steel Wagons with auto tongues, 2 Low-down Tobacco Wagons, No 109 New Idea Manure Spreader in good condition· Oliver 2-16"-bottom Plow, John Deere 2-14" bottom Plow 106 Wiard Plow, McDeering Side Rake, 2- and 4-section Spring Harrows, New Idea Tobacco Planter, 25-ft. Bale and Grain Elevator, Potato Planter, 2 2-wheel Fore Wagons, 6 New Fore 2-wheel Wagons, 2 McDeering Cultivators, Spring Wagon, Papec Silage Cutter, 6-ft Binder Carrier, Portable 500-gal Water Tank, large Portable Barn Fan, Log Roller, 10,000 Tobacco Lath, 2 Minnich Tobacco Presses, Platform Scales, Silage Cart, 2 Hay Racks, 2 Square Back Sleighs, Bob Sled, Wisconsin 3-hp Engine in good condition Dirt Scoop, Rotary Pump, 8-Sets Work Harness, Bridles, Collars, Single and Double Lines, Driving Harness, complete. Jockey Sticks, Chains, 2 Team Saddles, Pony Saddle. Grain and Manure Forks, Shovels, 2 Fenceers, Rope and Pulleys, Horseshoes, Mineral Feeder, Stewart Electric Clipper with 12-volt battery and convector, Lester Vacuum Clipper· Single. Double. Triple, Four and Five Horse Trees; large Anvil, Water Sprinkler on skids, 2 Marlow 3-unit Milkers, Milk Cans, Milk Scales 10 Calf Pens with slotted floors, 36 4-ft. Chicken Slats, Metal Nests, Feed Conveyor

2 Gas Brooders, 30 TON EAR CORN, 20 ton Baled Hay, 20 ton Baled Straw, Butchering Tools, Meat Grinder, Lard Press, Stirrer. Fork and Ladles 2 Butter Churns, Pump Trough, Coleman Lanterns. Oil Lanterns, 30-gallon Water Heater

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — Large Riteway Stove, Servel Gas Refrigerator, Oak Slant-top Desk, Old Bureaus and Wash Stands, Clothes Closet, 3 Wood Double Beds, Metal Bed, ½-dozen Fiddle Back Chairs, Arrow Back and Spindle Back Chairs, 3 Rockers, China and Glassware, some antique pieces, Clocks and articles too numerous to mention.

Sale at 11:00 a.m. Terms by
DANIEL S. ESH

Frank L. Steller, 656-9055; Robert E. Martin, 656-7770, Aucts.

Public Sale Register

(Continued from Page 30)

mond Miller and Rufus Geib, Auctioneers.

THURS. MARCH 18 — Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Goods. Located 4 miles east of Elizabethtown Sale by Frank and Mary Herr. Raymond Miller, auctioneer.

FRI MAR. 19 — Scenic Pine Registered Holstein Dispersal and Farm Equipment Sale just south of Rt #30 along South Ronk Road, 7 miles East of Lancaster, Pa Equipment at 10 30 A M. Cattle at 1:15 P M Sale by Amos M. Fisher, Owner, Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAR. 20 — Hogs 11·30 A M. Cattle 1 P M 85 Registered Canadian Holsteins, 125 Yorkshire Hogs, located 4 miles North of Lebanon, 1 mile North of Cleona on Route 422 Sale by R F. Heilman & Son, Lebanon, R D #4, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE
THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1971
FARM EQUIPMENT

2 miles south of Rt. #23, ½ mile east of Mascot along Musser School Road, Lancaster Co., Pa.

FARM EQUIPMENT including

2 pair Mules, 2 driving horses.

Special Mention — 1 pair of 4 year old sorrel, well broke, mules.

Case 500 diesel tractor w/wood saw, Petters diesel, John Deere 14T pick-up baler on steel, 2 flat wagons, McDeering 8 ft. binder, McDeering 6 ft. mower, Oliver 7 ft. mower, McDeering 19-inch ensilage cutter and pipe, Int. 1 row corn picker, (3) McDeering cultivators, (1) J.D. cultivator, 3 section spring harrow, 2-horse spring wagon, 1-horse spring wagon, (2) J.D. 2-way plows, 2 walking plows, 2-horse sleigh, 1-horse sleigh, perry harrow, McDeering digger w/engine, Boggs grader Black-Hawk corn planter, potato planter, Papec hammermill, 3-4 horse hitch, single and double trees, log roller, 2 hole sheller, dump rake, 50, 75, 100 ft. belts, collars, work harness.

Some antiques including broad ax, post ax, old milk cans, old fork, old vice, old kitch, cider barrel, stripping room stove, old buggy, saws, tools of all kinds, numerous other articles.

The above mentioned, to be sold starting 11:30 a.m.

by ISAAC S. LANTZ

Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Aucts.

Lunch available

PUBLIC SALE
Farm Machinery and
Household Goods

Off Route 324, 1 mile north of New Danville on Second Lock Road, 3 miles south of Lancaster.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1971
11:30 A.M.

Massey Ferguson #65 diesel, Farmall M, Farmall H with cultivators, **Ford #641 work master** with 3 pt. blade, **I.H.C. #16 forage harvester** with corn and direct cut grass head, **2 Knight forage wagons, J.D. #5 mower, Cunningham Crimper, Farmhand wheel rake, 2 bale wagons** with high sides 1 flat bed, **Smoker bale elevator, J.D. 3 bottom 16 in. trip #125, 2 John Deere KBA disc harrows 1 transport, 28 disc, 2 Brillion 9 ft. cultipackers, New Idea 1 row #10 cornpicker, Corn drag, J.D. #55 blower** with 60 ft. pipe, **IHC cornplanter, Ontario 10-7 grain drill, Hawk-built manure spreader, 12 ft. weeder, Sauder manure loader** with dirt bucket and 6 ft. snow bucket.

1950 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK F150

Transplanter, metal window frame and sash, Papec 13 in finger feed hammermill, Big Dutchman auto ventilating fan, other barn fan, ¼ ton elec. hoist, 2 feed carts, Keenco 8 ft. chicken feeders 8 ft auto chicken waterers, 2 hole cornsheller, 20 ft of flexible blow pipe, clay cow stalls and yokes, bag wagon, 2 - 9 ft overhead doors complete

14-38 tractor chains, 15 K.W. generator on trailer

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Wash stand, bureaus, beds, 1 and 2 qt jars, doors with cross panels, lumber and molding, incubator, old furnace, rope bed, dated jars, other articles not mentioned

Household items sold first.

Terms by,
JACOB G. HESS

Kreider & Diller, Aucts.

Lunch by New Danville Fire Company Auxiliary

SAT MAR 20—10 A M Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Goods located along High road between Turtle Hill and Metzler's Road, 1 mile north of Farmersville Terms by Christina G High Frank L. Steller and Robert E Martin, Auctioneers

SAT MAR 20 — 10 00 A M. Public Sale of Household Goods and Antiques located about 1 mile south of the Central Manor Camp Meeting Grounds Sale by the Sue Breneman Estate. Kreider and Diller Auctioneers.

TUES. MAR 23 — 11 30 A M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Complete Dairy Dispersal located 6 miles south of Quarryville off Rt 222, ¼ mile S of Robert Fulton Birth Place, take Little Britain Road, ½ mile turn left and watch for signs, 1½ mile west of Fairmount Terms by Russell Greer, Kreider and Diller Aucts

SAT MAR 27 — 12 30 Complete Milking Herd Dispersal located 6 miles north of Palmyra, Pa Take North Railroad Ave and continue 6 miles Approx 3 miles south of Rt 22, 15 miles east of Harrisburg, Pa. in Lebanon County Sale by Russel S Houser, Annville R D #2, Pa Sale managed by Carl Diller, Paul Snyder, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAR 27—Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Horses and Household Goods located on North Shirk Road ½ mile west of New Holland, turn off Rt. 23 at Good's Furniture Store. Terms by Amos W and Lydia F. Horning, Robert E Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers

SAT MAR 27 — 11·30 A M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery located at R D. #2, Felton, Pa. in Chanceford Twp. Turn off Route 74 at Green Valley Farms and follow sale arrows, first road past St. James Church turn right Terms by Glenn R Brown, Jacob A Gilbert, Auctioneer

TUES MAR 30—9 A M in the village of Martindale, Public Sale of Farm Implements, Trucks, a lot of hardware, electric motors and Antiques by Jared R Stauffer Frank Snyder and Charles Good, auctioneers

SAT. APRIL 3—12 30 P M Andersons Complete Milking Herd Dispersal Terms by Russell Anderson Sale Mgr D. O Rockwell

SAT APRIL 10 — 11 A M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate and Farm Machinery located at R D #3 Red Lion, Pa. in Windsor Twp 1 3 miles south of Red Lion, watch for sale arrows Terms by Rodger L. Myers, Owner, Jacob A Gilbert, Auctioneer

SAT APRIL 10 — Rawlinsville Fire Company All Day Benefit Sale to be held at the Fire Hall in Rawlinsville, Kreider & Diller Auctioneers

SAT APRIL 24 — 11 00 A M. Public Sale of Real Estate and Household Goods located 1½ miles west of Millersville Sale by Benjamin Manning. Kreider and Diller Auctioneers.

MON MAY 10—Shalco's Sugar Loaf Division "Colossal" Calf and Cow Sale at Staunton, Virginia

THURS AUG 19 — Complete Holstein Dairy Dispersal of 130 head located near Bernville, 3 miles south east of Charlottsville in Berks County Sale by John B Schlappich Kreider and Diller auctioneers

MON AUG 30 — Shalco's "Colossal" Vacation Sale at Minatare, Nebraska

THURS. NOV 4 — "Colossal" Progeny Sale, Staunton, Virginia.

FRI. NOV 5 — Shalco's Sugar Loaf Division "Colossal" Bull Sale, Staunton, Virginia.

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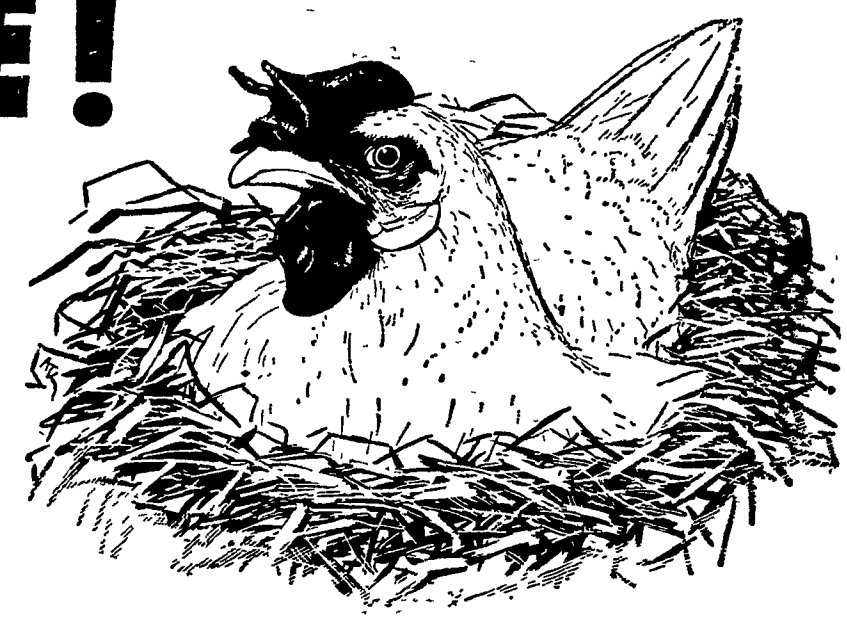

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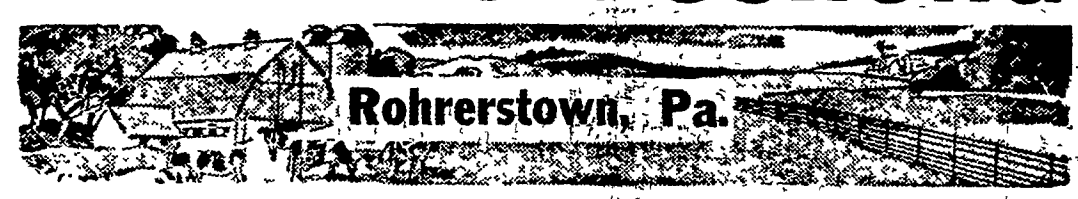

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